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Final Armistice Details

Due To Be Worked Out

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## Senate OKs Circleville Muni-Court

Passage Opens New Era Here In Municipal Affairs

A new era in municipal affairs for Circleville was assured Thursday after the 100th General Assembly passed a bill to establish a municipal court here Jan. 1.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative who introduced the measure, said the Senate approved the bill Wednesday by a vote of 25-1, and added it will probably have the signature of Gov. Frank Lausche by early

Wallace said the omnibus bill has to be returned to the House for adjustment of amendments not related to the Circleville court. Then 't will be ready for the governor's

Presumably because of opposition to muni-court proposals for some of the other eight communities covered by the measure, the legislation made slow progress through the Senate.

less than four weeks before the deadline for filing by candidates or judge. Deadline for filing is set

Slow approval by the Senate means City Council will have to delve immediately into the question of what salary will be set for the judge to preside over the local court, which has jurisdiction in the city of Circleville and Circleville Township. Councilmen earlier explained no action could be taken prior to final clearance of the bill. Minimum annual salary for the

Reliable sources said estimates on the salary to be set here already have ranged up to

judge is \$2,000.

The city also is expected to move shortly for a formal agreement with Pickaway County on "boarding" city prisoners in the county Peration. City councilmen Tuestentative las rement had been reached at \$1.50 a day per prison- tities of the men responsible.

There was considerable variance arrangement. Some contend it still (Continued on Page Two)

## Some Books By Reds OKd For Libraries

ment positions in the book purge gus spokesmen had explained,

The new policy statement, approved by Secretary of State Dulles, was made public by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring head of the International Information Administration, the State Department agency which operates the 189 libraries in 63 countries.

whole matter. Its net effect seemed outhouse. to bring their policies closer to Eisenhower's "don't join the book burners" advice to Dartmouth Col- old age pensioners went into the lege's graduating class last month. mail within five hours after state

essor's job easier, laid down Wednesday. mese standards: 1. Books by Communists or Com- COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio House

firmatively serves the ends of de- fits to blind Ohioans from \$60 to mocracy." "To remove or destroy \$65 a month. The vote was 102-0. these books arbitrarily would be to

mean honest differences of opinion Craig. honestly expressed."

3. Under no circumstances will said, "the burning of a book is a employes a 9-cents-an-hour wage Union may be in the offing. wicked symbolic act."

## This Family Really Has Its Ups, Downs

HOBBS, N. M. P-You think your life is filled with ups and downs?

Well, consider the life of this

sparrow family. The nest, with its little brood, is on an oil well pump one mile

# Stall For Time Urged For Truce

publican senators sought today to gain time for more U. S. discussions with South Korean President Syngman Rhee by proposing that Red China be made a party to any Korean truce.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) suggested that new efforts be made to bring the Peiping regime officially into any armistice signing. United Nations negotiations to date have been conducted with the North Koreans.

Knowland, who has supported Rhee's demands for prompt unification of Korea, told the Senate Wednesday that the Chinese Communists, while supplying men and guns to the North Koreans, would not guarantee any

Knowland, the acting Senate Republican leader, later attended a top-level White House conference at which instructions reportedly were prepared for Gen.

The meeting was called to consider the Communists' reply to Clark that they are ready to negotiate final details of an armistice. Clark called on Rhee late Wednesday in Seoul.

Others who met with President Eisenhower, besides Knowland, were Secretary of State Dulles, Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Backing up Knowland, Smith said he believes the raising of this issue will give the U.S. more time to continue discussions with Rhee, who thus far has balked at accepting Allied truce proposals. Smith said:

"I think the Communists have put us on the spot by accepting the terms laid down in the letter to them from Gen. Mark Clark in which he indicated he would restrain the South Koreans if they did not accept the truce."

Leist, questioned several times

as to reasons for delay in bring-

ing the matter to Council's at-

tention, said he doubted such a

contract could legally be made

with a property owner outside

the corporation. He admitted no

effort had been made to deter-

City Solicitor George Gerhardt,

mine legal points involved.

had been relayed to him.

Council from the start.

this attitude and said:

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tween you, take them to God."

Said Not Illegal

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-A

man who police say loaded a gun

to help his wife commit suicide

the law to kill yourself in Cali-

fice holds, or to aid a suicide

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ted C. Sten

released Oswald Christiansen,

38-year-old painter, observing:

# Strange Story Of Faked Phone SENATE APPROVAL came just Calls Muddles Fire Cost Debate

arguments over firefighting costs, sake of fire protection. topped by at least two faked telephone calls, have given the long wrangle one of its strangest turns.

Two or more men have deliberately misrepresented their identities in telephone conversations with the Circleville fire department. The calls pretended to be for the purpose of arranging a contract by which the city would give fire protection to an industrial property owner outside the

The men claimed to be responsible officials of the firm, using the Wednesday, Leist said he heard of on Radio Berlin that "every Fasnames of parties who are in no the query only from The Herald cist provocateur and propagandist

A spokesman for the firm protes- been no effort of any kind to act on Restoration of the normal ted vigorously against the incident the purported request for a con- inter-sector travel had been a jail under the municipal court emphasizing the serious possibili- tract. ties of such misrepresentation. An day night said they understood a investigation, meanwhile, was launched in an affici to trace iden-

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise sevof views as to the fate of the pre- eral weeks ago reported he had resent city jail under the muni-court ceived a query on the proposed "contract." He and Mayor Ed Amey, in turn, passed the matter along to officials who were expected to bring the question before City

It was learned a second call re- Pair Observing ceived in similar fashion was handled by another member of the fire 71st Anniversary department, who suggested the request be directed instead to the Ru-

ral Township Fire Association. For some reason as yet unextoday to U. S. overseas libraries plained, the question was never that some books by Communist au- mentioned formally in Council sesthors can be used just about com- sions despite requests by the Fire pletes the circle of State Depart- Chief. The property owner, the bowould be willing to pay "up to \$100

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-A U. S. Its release came a few hours Weather Bureau forecaster, weary Abetting Suicide after President Eisenhower told of erroneous "tornado" reports reas news conference the State De- cently, gave this definition today of partment and the information agen- an inexperienced observer's torcy were taking a new look at the nado: A strong wind and a weak

COLUMBUS (P)—Checks to 17,150 Johnson, expressing hope the lat- budget appropriation act became est policy revision "would help law. Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed clear the air" and make his suc- the budget bill into law late

munist sympathizers may be used today completed passage of a Senin special cases provided each "af- ate bill to increase maximum bene-

2. "'Controversial' books are of ern Indiana has been selected by burse acceptable and indeed es- the Indiana Toll Road Commission sential, if by 'controversy' we and approved by Gov. George N.

any book be burned because, he granted their 17,000 mechanical

fective July 15. They object to in- neighbor. adequate equipment.

#### Poll Probe Set

State Ted W. Brown will inspect

## East Berlin's Iron Curtain Lifted Again

Commies Relax Curbs, But Sitdown Strikes

Still Continung

BERLIN (P) — The Communists lifted the Iron Curtain before riottorn East Berlin today, permitting today, permitting free Western travel into the Russian sector of the divided city for the first time since open rebellion brought tank-enforced martial law three weeks ago.

Border crossers said 16 major factories in the Soviet-occupied city still were seriously affected by sitdown strikes which broke out Wednesday to demand release of workers arrested in the

Apparently the strikers put little credence in the Red zone government's announcement Wednesday night that the "great majority" of these had been released.

Reports from the East zone outside Berlin indicated dozens of plants in Jena, Magdeburg, Leipzig, Halle, Brandenburg and Dresden were hit by slowdowns for the same reason. Refugees said the Russians long since had lifted martial law outside Berlin but still Efforts to involve a local firm in a call" for any runs made for the few in Halle, where rebellious maintained a four-hour nightly curworkers set fire to the giant Leuna City Safety Director C. O. chemical plant on June 17.

> THOUGH RED German infantry and police patrols were doubled along the 27-mile frontier between East and West Berlin, the Communists paid scant attention to the thousands again riding the previously blocked elevated trains and subways across the border.

Each automobile and truck at at the same time, denied the query the dozens of crossing points was checked, however, and Red Police When the hoax was uncovered Chief Waldemar Schmidt declared way connected with the feud over and "somebody else, perhaps Tal- will be arrested and dealt with mer Wise." He indicated there had sternly."

secondary demand of the strik

NO CITY OFFICIAL could be The Reds announced they would Patrol To Probe found who could explain why such accede only a few hours after the a request, which had appeared lesitdowns started. West Berlin's Prisoner Conduct gitimate and important on the surthree Allied commandants also had face, had been virtually ignored by demanded in two notes that the neck, state director of public welblockade be ended. Amey had expressed surprise at

#### "It sure beats me. I don't know Flying Saucer 'Man' Found To Be Monkey SPRINGFIELD (A) - Cyrus and

Nancy Jane Rose are celebrating have decided that a visit from an connected with the public welfare their 71st wedding anniversary to- alleged unearthly creature was a department," Lamneck said. lot of monkey business.

they have come up with this for- that two Atlanta barbers and their Home for wives, widows and mothmula for staying happy together: butcher friend thought they dis- ers of war veterans. Forty women "If you have misunderstandings covered "definitely is a male honor prisoners from the Marystalk them over between your- monkey," ruled Dr. Herman Jones, ville Reformatory perform nearly selves; don't take your troubles who heads Georgia's crime lab- all the home's domestic work. outside the family. And if your mis- oratory.

understandings don't settle be "It is not from outer space," declared Jones yesterday after Factory Boy's Cyrus is 91 and Nancy is 89. They performing an autopsy.

have reared 12 children and outthe monkey's tail after the animal AKRON (P)-State and federal of died. The creature was hairless, ficials are investigating the death he reported, because of a liberal of 15-year-old Philip Propst in a application of hair remover.

said their truck struck and killed under 16 in factory work when the night. With them was Arnold merce. The Propst boy, fatally has been freed. It's not against (Buddy) Payne, 19, a butcher.

fornia, the district attorney's of running toward a red saucershaped object near the highway. Similar creatures, "running like Heat Kills 111 as it rose, they claimed.

"How can a person be guilty of a felony as the result of aiding and abetting a deed which is not the back of the head."

# COLUMBUS (P-John H. Lam-

fare, today asked the Ohio Highway Patrol to investigate rumors of sexual misconduct and use of liquor among women prisoners de-

"Due to the wide publicity that has been given these rumors, we feel that any further investigations should be made by an agency not

In their years of married life The "men from outer space" tains and operates the Madison

# Dr. Jones said someone cut off Death Is Probed

plastics fire here Monday.

The barbers, 28-year-old Edward | The Fair Labor Standards Act Watters and Thomas Wilson, 20, prohibits employment of anyone the creature on a highway Tuesday products are in interstate comburned in the Steere Enterprises The three agreed that it was Plant, would have been 16 July 22.

men," scrambled into the object, LAHORE (P) - Pakistan authoriwhich flew away and turned blue ties say at least 111 persons have died from a heat wave in the North-Jones said the monkey was not ern Punjab. The temperature soarrun over. "There were no skinned ed to a high of 111.2 in Peshawar the legislative program. places and it had a fracture on before rains Tuesday night brought

reports that Premier Mohammed is disturbed by the freedom al- train the army. ELYRIA (P) - Sixteen volunteer Mossadegh and the Kremlin are lowed Communist activity in Iran, In Washington, the White House measure recommended by the firemen at nearby Black River preparing to negotiate Iran's long- presumably a reference to the in-Township formally turned in their standing border and financial filtration of members of the Red resignations Wednesday night ef- claims against her big Communist Tudeh party into key government

The newspaper Etelaat, Iran's lit was understood that Eisennow. It also grants employers credit largest, said a Soviet mission may er's letter referred only to new Etelaat and other newspapers referred that Iran's ambassador to playment compensation accounts. The newspaper Etelaat, Iran's It was understood that Eisenhow- no comment "at this time." come to Tehran for negotiations economic aid. Apparently the pres ported that Iran's ambassador to ployment compensation accounts, service against rural telephone and that American officials are ent U. S. military assistance and Moscow has told Soviet Foreign starting next Jan. 1. The commit-COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of watching developments anxiously. Point Four technical assistance Minister V. M. Molotov that Most tee killed a Senate-approved pro-

Eisenhower also was reported as

They based their speculation on telling the aged premier the U. S. departments

along with the services of a small of \$216 million. The House commit-U. S. military mission helping to tee accepted the Senate-approved figure of \$231 million.

would neither confirm nor deny House committee grants a \$2 inthat such a message had been sent crease in the weekly maximum un- Wednesday passed (but with crease in the state's present fourto Mossadegh, said there would be

The reports coincided with a dis- program will continue. In recent sadegh is ready to negotiate her vision to credit employers with in- to accept the Senate amendments received the Department of Deeast of here. Up and down, up election facilities July 21 in the closure by Iranian sources that years, Iran has received a \$25 mil- claims against Russia. This fol- terest accumulated over the last and the measure will go to a joint fense meritorious award for its speand down, 18 inches, eight hours rapidly-growing atomic energy President Eisenhower has written lion Export-Import Bank loan for lowed earlier reports that Russia 15 years. Lausche bitterly opposed Senate-House committee to settle cial blood procurement campaign Mossadegh he can expect no large- economic development, \$47 million had offered to open negotiations. the provision.

### Tax Extension OK Nearing; GOP Breaks Promise---Reed WASHINGTON (A) - Administra- | delayed, triumph for the adminis-

IT WAS A HARSH reversal for

apparently had almost all the 15

He added in a statement: "All

Republicans, including the pres-

ent occupant of the White House,

promised the people relief from

excessive taxation and unwise

Ohio VFW Opens

Annual Parley

Bill Bogs Down

tax reduction."

spending.

today.

tion forces, after leaping a House tration on one of the few major is-Ways and Means Committee hur- sues it has forced. dle, prepared a fast track through The committee smacked down Congress today for President Ei- repeated efforts by its own chairtailed at the Madison Home in senhower's proposal to extend the man, 78-year-old Rep. Daniel A. excess profits tax. Reed (R-NY), to sidetrack, delay

ON A ROUTINE service test flight out of the naval air test center at Patuxent, Md., a Navy Constellation

about two miles from the fuselage.

Republican Leader Halleck of or defeat the proposal. Indiana predicted the House would pass the bill Friday with an overwhelming vote from both Reed, who only a few weeks ago Republicans and Democrats.

Senate GOP leaders have said committee Republicans and many they plan quick action and expect of the 10 Democrats on his side. little difficulty over the six-month | On the showdown, committee Reextension through Dec. 31. The tax publicans voted 9-6 of the bill and expired June 30, but can be re- Democrats lined up 33. newed without loss of revenue.

The tax-writing ways and means committee voted 16-9 Wednesday to recommend passage of the bill to party has seen fit to repudiate its the House. It was a clear-cut, if

### 2 Major Bills Reported Set For Passage COLUMBUS (49-The Ohio House than adhere to the promises he

took a long step toward final ad- made to the people. journment Wednesday night when

The House Education Committee a much deserved tax reduction." recommended a compromise school subsidy bill designed to heal the city-rural breach which several weeks ago threatened to disrupt The House Industry and Labor

Committee recommended passage ing delegates to the Ohio encamp- measure. of a Senate-approved measure to ment of the Veterans of Foreign

but retains for needy school dis- sion of the 33rd annual state meet- pass. tricts the major part of the \$16 ing. Also scheduled to speak is The axle-tax measure will collect million increase in the school sub- Ohio Lt. Gov. John Brown. Meet- from one-half cent to 21/2 cents a

now pegged at \$28 a week.

## Rhee Continues Opposition To Truce Terms No Ultimatum Given

Rok Chief, But Clark Getting New Orders SEOUL P - Full-scale negotiations between the United Nations

and the Communists to work out final details of a Korean armistice will resume tonight in the midst of bitter opposition by the South Korean government. The UN Command said the

talks, recessed since June 20, will get underway at 9 p. m. EST. The meeting presumably was arranged during a 15-minute liaison officers' session at Panmunjom to-

day, but the official UN spokesman refused to say more than that the liaison meeting was held "for administrative purposes." Announcement that the truce talks would resume came a few hours after a top-level UN delega-

tion headed by Gen. Mark Clark tried again to win President Syngman Rhee's support of a truce. They apparently failed.

AN AUTHORITATIVE source said Clark handed Rhee an important letter dealing with South Kotransport plane crashes in flames near Chestertown, Md., killing the six crewmen aboard. Top airview rea's objections to an armistice. shows the burning fuselage of the plane smouldering in a field. Lower shows the tail section, which fell But an official spokesman said emphatically that the letter was not an ultimatum to Rhee to accept present truce terms.

Informed quarters here speculated that Allied liaison officers asked the Reds at Panmunjom Thursday when Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations supervisory commission can start work. Representatives from Switzerland,

Sweden and India also will help supervise an armistice. The UN Command asked for Thursday's liaison session after the Reds said Wednesday they were ready to resume the full truce talks, which were recessed following President Rhee's release of some 27,000 anti-Red

North Korean war prisoners. UN generals and statesmen have failed to budge Rhee's insistence (Continued on Page Two)

#### Reed, oldest Republican in con- Truck Lobby tinuous service in the House, expressed sharp regret "that my Defeated In promises made during the past promises made during the past election campaign with respect to New Tax Due

COLUMBUS (A) - An exhausted but triumphant band of Senate Republicans and Democrats was ready to slap a \$20 million annual tax on big trucks.

The numerous and wily truck lobbyists, the victors' foe in the "An honest man could do no less roughest fight the Ohio Legislature has known in many a year, already has left the field. The fight is over. "Seldom before in our legisla-

committees recommended passage tive history has so much pressure Senate votes a House-approved No one knows just how many of two of the few major bills still been applied by the White House axle-mile tax on trucks will get toto deny the people of this nation day, but they will number at least 17, enough to pass the bill.

It took the best and most vigorous efforts of State GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Republican Senate Leader C. Stanley Mechem COLUMBUS (P-Some 1,400 vot- to corner enough votes to pass the

The pressure on senators has give both unemployed workers and Wars open their business sessions been heavy from both sides. Less than a week ago it was impossible The compromise on the school James W. Cothran of Bishopville, to say whether the truck tax bill oill had been anticipated. It gives S. C., national commander of the would even get out of the Senate the cities part of what they asked, VFW, will address the opening ses- Taxation Committee, let alone

> A trucker will be required to declare the maximum number of axles his truck ever will use and pay a mileage tax in his declared

Coupled in the bill with the axle-COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Senate mile tax is a penny-a-gallon inemployment compensation benefit amendments) a House-approved cents a gallon gasoline tax. This measure to give the Public Utilities | will yield \$23 million a year.

for the Armed Forces.

## contrary to law?" defeat the very purposes which brought these libraries into being," INDIANAPOLIS (P)—A tentative route for the multi-million dollar turnpike to be built across North-Russian Non-Aggression Pact TEHRAN (P-Local newspapers scale American aid from the U.S. in Point Four aid and undisclosed Lausche's recommendation. Lau- of the VFW Auxiliary. The four- highways with three or more axles. WASHINGTON (A) — Six airlines speculated today that an Iranian until the premier settles his oil amounts of military equipment, sche asked a school appropriation day meeting ends Sunday.

## Rhee Continues Mainly About Cattle Growers Opposition To Truce Terms

(Continued from Page One) that the U.S. agree to resume the war unless a post-armistice political conference progresses toward unification of Korea in three admitted Wednesday in Berger

Attending Thursday's conference with Clark and Robertson were Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his O. Briggs and Robert Murphy, po- of illness in family. litical adviser to Clark.

The letter Clark delivered to Rhee was secret, but reliable ter were discharged Wednesday sources said it dealt with the 14day-old secret talks between Rhee and Robertson.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in Korea Thursday, Clark told newsmen he had received no new instructions

But Washington reports said President Eisenhower and his top ing receipt of the Communist letter he was a medical patient. saying the Reds were prepared to restart the machinery for completing an armistice.

The Red letter made it clear, however, that the UN Command 8 p.m. must shoulder the responsibility for seeing that South Korea observes the terms of an armistice. It also called for the Allies to see that no more anti-Red prisoners escape and to assume responsibility for rounding up the 27,000 now at

#### 3 Drivers Fined In Mayor's Court

Three motorists have been fined a total of \$40 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for sellfic violations.

John A. Doyle of Ironton was George Green. fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 104. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

fined \$15 and costs for failing to display safety equipment after his truck had broken down. He was artruck had broken down. Betrolman Bob

Donald Humphrey of Kingston Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 50 on E. Main St. He was arrested by Special Officer George Nicholson.

In addition, Chester Ward, 45, of Ashville, was fined \$25 and costs before the court of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey for permitting In unlicensed minor to operate his auto. He was arrested by Patrolman Hoylman.

#### Mrs. Hunt Hired By Walnut School

umbus has been employed as English and Latin teacher in Walnut Township School. Mrs. Hunt previously taught five

years in the county, one year in Scioto Township School and four in Pickaway Township School. She was trained in Ohio State Univer-

Meanwhile, County Superintendent George McDowell reported vacancies throughout the county.

McDowell said there are six elementary school teaching posts "It's a serious matter when peo- and condition the grain. However, CHICAGO (P) - The nation's cancies; and openings for two part- identities." time music teachers.

## **MARKETS**

Board of Trade today and prices tine property, northeast of the city. age are now available. eased a cent or more.

little pressure, although giving up Wise explained the city firefighters less ground than wheat. Trading were not authorized now to answer became less active than in the two rural calls. The city ended its fireprevious sessions, when prices ad- fighting partnership with the Rural

Wheat near noon was 13/8-13/4 May. lower, July \$1.96, corn 1/4-3/4 lower, Safety Director Leist also was July \$1.551/2, oats % lower to 1/4 contacted on the request for help higher, July 763/8, soybeans 1/4 lower Tuesday, and he, in turn, phoned to 21/4 higher, July \$2.741/4, and lard Wise. The Chief said he pointed out 10 to 28 cents a hundred pounds to the Safety Director that the city 5 Color Cartoons and Tasty

higher, July \$9.90. CASH quotations made to farmers in Eggs Cream, Premium Butter

POULTRY Fries, 3 bs. and up ..... CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (49—Hogs—Light, market generally 25 cents higher; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 16-18 lbs 5.75; 350-400 lbs 2.75; 16-18 lbs 5.75; 14160 lbs 2.75; 100-140 lbs 18.7-19.7; sows 17.7-21.75; stags 14.50 down

# People

When we realize that weneed divine help we become strong through that help.

My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness .- 2 Cor. 12:9.

John Wilkes of 147 Logan St. was hospital for surgery.

U. S. ambassador to Korea Ellis office until further notice, because

Mrs. Milburn Grigsby and daughfrom Berger hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

sweet corn, home grown tomatoes, water melons, cantaloupes for sale. here have what they think is a so- head Ridge on the West Central He said the Governor is expected

advisers had been closeted to draft Route 4 was discharged Wednes- Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Ok- more than 1,200 Reds were killed praised the proposal as something new instructions for Clark follow- day from Berger hospital, where lahoma are to meet in Amarillo, and wounded in terrific artillery

sponsor a card party in the school and ranchers. building Friday July 17 starting at

Mrs. Royal Kearns and daughter were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home on Clarksburg Route 1.

New service address for Pvt. Joseph E. Mogan is: 52345151, Co. K 502nd Abn. Inf. Rgt., 101st Airborne Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Jimmie Solomon of Youngstown was fined \$15 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traf- ing in Circleville without a license. He was arrested by Police Sgt.

# Roy Showalter of Sunbury was Strange Story

(Continued from Page One) why they're not doing anything about it. All I know is I certainly relayed the information."

Officials of the firm expressed bewilderment on two points. They wonder why their names were explained the firm has never had multiple millions in the Southwest. any intention of asking the city fire department for special consideration of the type described.

At the same time, officials of the firm said they had been contacted with a proposition whereby a "fire truck" would be turnover to the firm, with the understanding the firm would help operate it for the benefit of rural property owners around Circle-

ing arrangements and, at any rate. Thursday there are still 16 teaching certainly don't want to be involved harvest. in any way with the controversy we | Shifting wheat from temporary understand prevails.

open, although four are expected to ple claim to speak for us without this is true only when tempor- weather showed little change today be filled soon; eight high school va- authority—to say nothing of faking ary facilities are clean and dry. —warm and humid over most of

Tuesday when the city fire depart- build permanent bins. CHICAGO (A) - Demand for ment turned down a request for Commodity Credit Corporation

As had been done on similar Other cereals also were under a calls received previously, Chief Township Fire Association last

lacks authority to answer such

Wise said he is under the impression a request for help at the time also was directed to the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Radcliff several weeks ago emphasized his department does not want to be mistaken in any way as a firefighting agency.

#### Consumer Supply 1.52 Is Unaffected By Low Wheat Price

Cattle—Light, market steady; steers and heifers, good 17.00-20.50; commercial 14.00-17.00; utility 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters are low," said L. E. Folsom of the 11.50 down; cows, commercial, 10.50-12.00; utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; shells 7.00 down; bulls 11.50-15.00.

Calves—Light, market steady; prime 21.00-22.00; few higher; good to choice 18.00-20.00; mediums 15.0 down; outs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, market steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; few higher; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 19.0 down outs 14.00 down sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handyweights higher.

# Seek Federal Price Props

Dried--Up Southwest Area Scene Of Parley Among Beef Producers

DALHART, Tex. (A)-Grim cattlemen from five states gripped by a bitter drought meet today in this historic big ranch country to ask for federal price support on cattle.

Some stockmen, once bitter foes of any government control, criticized officers of the big Cattle Growers Association who still shy away from federal aid.

This week the stockmen decided to break away and fight to get Crum's 5 Trails restaurant has price supports for the producer. Rt. 23 at North corporation. —ad. lution to their problems, the gov- Front, and Kim Il Sung Ridge, in that makes a jail term mandatory ernors of their states are not so the East. Benjamin Simon of Circleville sure. The governors of Texas, New Tex., Friday with their trop agriduels and close quarter fightingcultural officials. They'll try to find some of it hand-to-hand with gun Jackson Twp. Booster club will the way they can best aid farmers butts and knives.

> ers. Sen. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate tacks since Monday night. minority leader, claims the fund is inadequate.

Senate debate raged Wednesday an a multimillion-dollar measure to burst fire. extend federal drought aid. Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) drew the wrath of the chopped-up Reds, chasing off all sorts of problems." Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) by asking that those who had not been hit. Congress order Secretary of Agriculture Benson to buy live beef cattle at 90 per cent of parity.

Kerr charged cattlemen's total losses under the Republican administration was equal to more

than \$9 billion. would quit injecting politics into Black River. the farm programs.

parts of the five states.

fair. It's four years old in Texas. son attempted to rescue him. lin, have run completely out and base, near Rome. haul drinking water by tank car.

Louis P. Merrill, regional head of 2 Killed After the U. S. Soil Conservation Service has termed this drought "worse used and what the strategic pur- than the Dust Bowl' of 1934-36. He pose of the calls could be. It was said it has caused damage in the

#### Temporary Bins Said Okay For Wheat Storage

anent wheat storage do not have to in nearby Rittman. Dead also was ahan of Toledo, O., remained in the sacrifice it on present depressed a friend of the Huff family, Rob- thick of the scramble only two

"Naturally, we turned down the ary shelters such as garages, ma- critically injured, as was Huff's 29idea," a spokesman for the firm chine sheds or box stalls may be of year-old sister, Violet. said. "We have our own firefight- better quality than wheat stored in permanent bins immediately after Weather Remains

to permanent storage helps dry Hot, Phew-mid

manent bins on dry, clear days. and around normal in other areas. the North Atlantic Seaboard.

wheat fell off considerably on the help on a fire at the Paul Valen- loans on wheat in temporary stor-



CARTOON CARNIVAL Treat for the Kids Plus First

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## Gls Hammer Back 3 Bitter Red Attacks

SEOUL (P) - American infantrymen hammered back three savage Communist attacks today and South Koreans smashed a fourth as much of the Korean battlefront barrages and bloody combat.

For the first time in weeks, the city prisoners. Reds threw their heaviest assaults at U. S. units Wednesday night.

heavy losses, by dawn, in the most the muni-court bill center on the fierce fighting since the Reds' Puk- bailiff and municipal court clerk han River drive two weeks ago, jobs, and what the salary will be which was aimed at the South for each. Bailiffs for most munici-

slammed recklessly into four key become court prosecutors. Allied positions across the front- In announcing final passage of lin in the West near Panmunjom, also reported on the status of other site of the truce talks; Porkchop measures of particular local inter-While the cattlemen who came Hill and South Korean-held Arrow- est.

UN casualties were not told.

A thousand Chinese plowed their PRESIDENT Eisenhower de- way up the slopes of the two main clared portions of the five states Allied outposts on Arrowhead disaster areas and set up an \$8 Ridge, where the Second Rok Dimillion emergency fund for ranch- vision had been beating off Red at-The South Koreans crouched in

#### Man, Boy Found After Drowning

bodies of a man and 7-year-old boy, quests and one which fails to stir torily. His blood pressure, pulse The usually mild-mannered Aik- missing since they went fishing enthusiasm among many local and body temperature are normal. en told Kerr his statements were Monday, were found Wednesday school leaders. not true and said he wished Kerr locked in each other's arms in the

spread search. Police theorized the tional fund can't be tapped until The drought is no overnight af- boy fell into the water and Jack- Jan. 1.

Farmers, ranchers and cities have Jackson, a civilian employe at felt the effects. Scores of cities Griffiss Air Force Base, was a wanted to make it look as though have run into water shortages and friend of the boy's family. Reggie the schools are getting more monwater rationing. Some, like Ham- had been visiting relatives at the ey than they are.'

# Praying For Lad

AKRON (P-Two persons, return- Britons Leading ing from an all-night vigil at the hospital bedside of a four-year-old Golf Tourney accident victim, were killed today and two others were injured crit-

After praying all night for his son, Jay, to live, Dwight E. Huff, 38, was fatally injured in a colli-Farmers who do not have perm- sion on the way back to his home erta Adams, 26. The little boy's strokes off the pace. In fact, wheat stored in tempor- mother, Mrs. Faye Huff, 41, was

Wheat also must be moved to per- the South, cool in the mid-continent

feeling was reported stirred last After the rush of harvest, they can Northern Great Lakes and along rillo

# Senate OKs Circleville

crackled with thunderous artillery will be needed, even with an agreement to pay the county "rent" for

OTHER IMPORTANT parts o They were stopped cold, with the picture unfolded by passage of pal courts are the chiefs of police From 4,000 to 6,000 Chinese or police sergeants. City solicitors

for convicted drunken drivers. Lo-"needed long ago." A resolution which would authorize a commission study on

Ohio's juvenile delinquency will be up for a hearing Thursday in the Senate, Wallace said. He already has expressed confidence final approval will be granted, but warsed many details in connection with such a study still remain to be clarified.

their bunkers as the Allied big guns to how far we'll be able to go," he clear vision for the surgeon. opened up with their deadly air explained, "and the legislative service commission has been flooded Then the Roks swept down on with requests for investigations on

the legislature will clear the Senate's education bill during the pre- (R-Ohio) was reported progressing adjournment rush. The measure satisfactorily today after an explorprovides a \$16-million increase in atory operation. A bulletin said: PORT LEYDEN, N. Y. (4)-The figure far below the original re- and continued to progress satisfac-

WALLACE POINTED to a provi-Elmer F. Jackson, 27, of Rome, sion not generally known in con-Asked why this is so, he replied:

"I don't know. I guess they just

Many of those who hold supervisory posts in Pickaway County's schools have expressed bitter disappointment over the attitude of the legislature toward education.

CARNOUSTIE (A-Two Britons, Dair Rees and Eric Brown, today held a slim lead in the second round of the British Open Golf Championship as Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Frank Stran-

Rees, veteran British Ryder Cup player, and Brown, former Scottish amateur champion, are deadlocked with 142s. Hogan, U. S. Open champion, shot a 71 to go with his 73 of Wednesday, giving him a 144. Stranahan, who led the field with a 70 after the opening round, carded a 74 for today's 18 holes, and is deadlocked with

INCREASED TENSION over the Farmers who do not have enough There were several areas hit by Dust storms were reported in firefighting dispute has been evi- storage probably will find it profit- showers, including the Central sections of the Texas Panhandle. dent in recent weeks. Considerable able to arrange temporary storage. Plains, Southern Plateau region, Gusty winds were reported at Ama-

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## Big 3 Foreign Ministers Slated For Major Confab

WASHINGTON (P) - The foreign | European Defense Community, ministers of Britain and France which would permit West Germany are due here today to join with to arm. Secretary of State Dulles in mapping Allied strategy for dealing British for an early solution of their tal, Cincinnati, following a lengthy with the Soviet peace offensive in difficulties with Egypt, a step illness.

half a dozen trouble spots. The Marquis of Salisbury, acting British foreign secretary, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are due to arrive this afternoon. Dulles arranged to meet both men at the airport.

talks opening Friday and running new and better understanding of common problems.

Dulles was understood to be in- the Reds. terested in urging the new governtwin Outposts Berlin and East Ber- the city court legislation, Wallace Laniel, to speed ratification of the undoubtedly will be discussed, but Lightning was blamed for a fire

#### Heart 'Windows' Being Perfected

WASHINGTON (A) - Georgetown The U. S. Eighth Army said cal law enforcement officers have University surgeons are perfecting "windows" through which they can perform operations within it.

They said the technique is "still a long way from human application" but has been used on experimental animals.

The "window" was described as a transparent plastic tube with a needle and thread arrangement at the forward end. Fitted into an incision made in the heart, the tube "At this time we're not sure as pushes aside blood and allows

#### Senator Taft Wallace repeated he feels sure Progressing OK

NEW YORK (A) - Senator Taft

statewide funds for education, a "Senator Taft had a good night He is cheerful this morning and lying semi-upright in bed, reading the newspaper.'

An exploratory operation involv-The hot sun and little or no rain N. Y., and Reggie Evans of Xenia, nection with the proposed \$16 mil- ing the abdominal wall was perhas posed critical problems in O., had been the object of a wide- lion fund boost. He said the addi- formed Wednesday to obtain precise information concerning Taft's hip ailment.





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Also, he is likely to press the day in Christian R. Holmes hospiwhich would clear the way for cre-

ask the U. S. for a substantial in- and Newell Stevenson, all of near crease in American assistance for Circleville, and Dr. Jean Stevenson the fight against Communist forces of Cincinnati; and a sister, Mrs. U. S. officials said the Big Three in Indochina. Officials indicated Tom Haber, of Columbus. this government may consider the Funeral arrangements are to be through Tuesday should result in a request favorably provided it could completed. be assured France has worked out plans for aggressive action against Fire Destroys

Authorities said Korean truce Building, Hay ment of France, headed by Joseph and post-truce political problems Dulles is represented as having no which completely destroyed a hayintention to bring up these prob- filled building Wednesday after-

that Salisbury may urge Dulles to verted schoolhouse on the Derbytake strong action if necessary to London Road was struck by lightprevent South Korean President ning at about 2 p. m. Wednesday. Syngman Rhee from blocking es- The 20x40-foot building, owned by tablishment of an armistice in Mrs. Ethel McKinley, was filled

#### \$836 Million Ohio **Budget Approved**

COLUMBUS (P)—Gov. Frank J. \$4,391 During June signed a record \$836 million budget | Mayor Ed Amey reported his of to run the state of Ohio for the fice handled \$4,391.20 worth of business. next two years.

prevents him from making partial June was submitted as follows: vetoes of appropriation items and City fines, \$753.50; licenses, \$12; the fact that old-age pension city fines and bonds, \$261.80; trafchecks already had been delayed fic, \$285. Total income, \$1,312.30. several days prompted him to sign State of Ohio, \$753.50; county, the bill. Otherwise, he said, he \$1,451; mayor, \$612.10; chief of powould have allowed the bill to be- lice, \$240.45; sheriff, \$21.85. Total come law without his signature. paid out, \$3,078.90.

**DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

DR. FRANK STEVENSON Dr. Frank Stevenson, 57, of Cincinnati, died at 11:55 a. m. Thurs-

Dr. Stevenson is survived by hs ation of the Middle East defense widow; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Berghausen, of Cincinnati; a son, John, at home; four brothers, BIDAULT IS reported ready to Beryl Stevenson, Bruce Stevenson

noon in Darby Township.

There has been some speculation | Deputy Carl White said a con with about 600 bales of hay. White said there was no insurance on the property.

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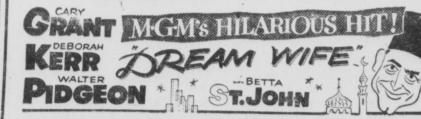
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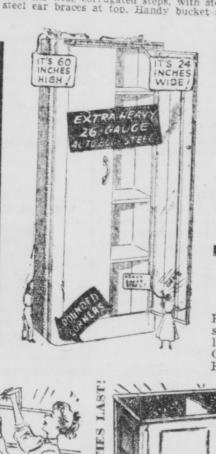


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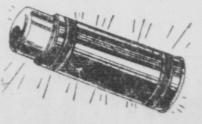
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## PREHISTORIC BELIEFS AND SUPERSTITIONS REFLECTED IN MODERN WEDDING CUSTOMS

Central Press Correspondent NEW YORK-Few of the radiant June brides, of whom it is estimated there are a record number of some 200,000 this year, will give the slightest thought to the historic fact that they are playing the leading role in the oldest drama of mankind.

It is an intricate and most complicated drama, with its human rivalries and jealousies, its heroes, villains, demons and gods, which was originated and enacted by prehistoric man long before the dawn of history.

Why does a bride wear a veil? Why is she surrounded by maidens of her own age, her bridesmaids? Why does the bridegroom place a ring on the third finger of her left hand? Why is he attended by a number of his young men friends?

Why is it thought unlucky if the bridegroom-to-be should visit the bride-to-be the day before the ceremony? Or unlucky if it should rain on the day of the marriage

Why does the bride walk down the aisle on the arm of one man, her father, and leave on the arm of another, her husband? Why does the bride toss her bridal bouquet to her bridesmaids? Why is the bridal couple pelted with rice when they drive away on their honeymoon?

ALL OF THESE rituals, with the one exception of placing the

The demons were thought to It was thought that in this way their imprint on the modern marseek out maidens about to be mar- the demon would be unable to de- riage ceremony. ried, and neither bride nor bride- termine the true bride and bridegroom were safe from them unless groom, and in his confusion be

The traditional plot of primitive to have been faced with as many bouquet and not a stone. man was to cover the face of the problems as modern man in this The ritual of annoying and emother manner. It was from this lieved that the gods were jealous prevails. Rice is thrown at them, ancient attempt to deceive the of all human happiness. demons that we have inherited the

Our ancestor cavemen believed on the bridal couple the gods must that these demons were able to be deceived into thinking that the sense an approaching marriage, wedding ceremony was, in reality, but that they were never sure not a joyful but a tragic affair. which of the young persons were When you see tears glistening in the intended bride and bridegroom. the eyes of older people at modern Various tricks of deception were marriages, they are acting much devised to confuse this spectral like their primitive ancestors.

the ceremony would in pretended THE BRIDEGROOM - TO - BE rage hurl a stone at her brideswas not allowed to visit the bride maids and they would hurl stones to-be on the day before the wed- at her. This surely would make ding, as it was thought this might the jealous gods pity rather than give a clue to the demons. Wed- envy the bride on such an unhappy dings on rainy days were fraught occasion as her wedding appeared with danger, because on such a day to be. the demon stood a better chance | Even today among some savage of stealing up close to the bride tribes the bride-to-be is beaten in her tent the night before the wed-

To further confuse the demon ding, until wails of pain issue from

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in 13 years, Betty Grable is in no five-week vacation between band

until fall," said the box office queen, who was granted a release Health Aide Quits

from 20th Century-Fox last week. FREMONT (P-Dr. Glen H

She explained that she was too Walker has submitted his resigna-

busy following her successful race tion as president of the Sandusky

horses at Hollywood Park. She'll County health board, protesting a

spend the rest of the summer near budget slash he says will mean

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demons, has come down to us as the bridal veil of today.

wedding ring on the bride's finger, the bride-to-be approached the her so loud so that the envious are based on the very real fears of altar with her father by her side. god will surely hear and pity her. our primitive ancestors. These The bride and bridegroom were While we no longer punish the cavemen believed that demon lov- surrounded by a throng of young bride-to-be on the eve of her weders, invisible to human eyes, in- people-the bridesmaids and bride- ding, most of the other superstigroomsmen of today.

LEST THEY avenge their anger

In primitive days, the bride after

protected by an elaborate decep- forced to retire in ineffectual rage. the bride on whom the sun shinestion. Thus, primitive man con- To deceive the demon, however, and the bride does turn and hurl ceived the immensely complicated was by no means the only problem a missile at her bridesmaids, aldrama of the marriage ceremony. of our early ancestors, who seem though the missile is now a bridal

bride with a mask or in some atomic age. Primitive man be- barrassing the bridal couple still signs are attached to their car, and they are chased through the

# Weekly Food Review

in the opinion of the men who run at 45 cents against 85 cents, reguthe nation's food stores.

much as six cents a pound. Steaks, cents a year ago. pot roasts and hamburger were

last week. Wholesale prices edged the week at which beef is selling, one lead- stores put shrimps on sale. ing chain offered these comparion New York retail prices): Rib roast is selling now for 59 changed.

streets amid loud yells and honking of horns.

A visitor from another planet witnessing such a sight for the first time might well mistake the bridal couple as criminals being chased out of the community. This is just what our primitive ancestors hoped their envious gods would believe.

wedding rings were used, says Robert Wallace, who has made an exhaustive study of marriage customs. All we know is that the placing of the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand of the bride originated with the ancient Greeks, whose philosophers believed that that finger contained a vital vein which ran directly to

will buy a lot of beef this week, in July of last year, ground chuck lar ground beef 35 cents against Knox, Ky. Nearly all stores were pushing 65 cents, round bone shoulder roast cuts of beef, with reductions on 43 cents against 73 cents, and beef es on general military subjects and

One chain store man speculated high. There was little chance in beef might have touched its low retail prices on these meats during

indications further rises might fol- sections of the country included

Egg prices were much the same sons with the prices prevailing in with a rise or decline of a penny the same week a year ago (based a dozen reported by some stores. Butter prices were mostly un-

> Wholesale produce men reported that some fruits dropped sharply purchases. in price this week. They listed California Navel and Valencia oranges, Florida oranges, watermelons, Elberta peaches, apricots and cherries as reasonably good buys FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT and singled out limes as especially USE A KERATOLYTIC worthwhile. Lemons, grapefruit and plums were considered still

buys, but produce experts warned that many of the honeydews were hard and immature, and thus not

There was a good number of vegetables on the recommended list this week: Carrots, lettuce, onions, potatoes and squash qualified as good buys, food men said, while celery, peppers and tomatoes

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During his sixteen weeks of intensive training, he attended classitems like rib roasts running to as short ribs 29 cents against 50 had practical work in many combat skills. He also learned to fire Lamb and pork prices continued the basic Army weapons-the M-1 rifle, carbine, mortar, .45 pistol and light machine gun

As a prospective infantry rifleman, he received special training higher this week, and there were Fish being featured in various in scouting and patrolling and squad, platoon and rifle company low. To underline the bargain level Flounder filet and Haddock. Some tactics. He entered the Army last February.

There are more than 500 species

were noted as reasonably good

For its "food headliners" for the week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture chose ice cream and vegetables

## BECAUSE-

IT SLOUGHS OFF the tainted outer rather high priced.

Canteloupes and honeydew melons also were tagged as reasonable buys. Out produce experts warned buys. Out produce experts warned

Draft Dodger Held

lingson, 20, of Hamilton held under \$3,000 bond for refusing to be in-CINCINNATI (P)-U. S. Commis- ducted into the Army. Ellingson sioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. said it is against his religious be-

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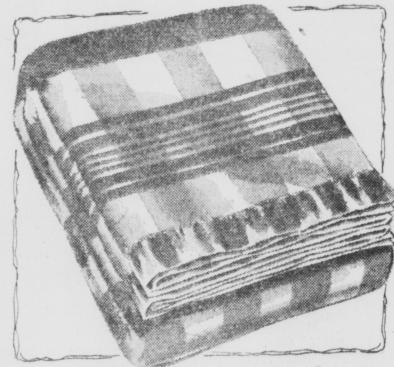
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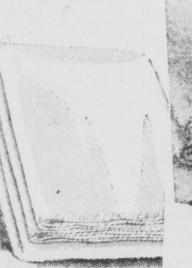
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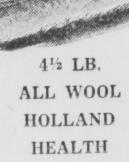
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## Greece Burdening Itself In Effort To Build Defenses

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culture and the skimpiness of its them on the island of Crete. industrial resources, Greece has American aid, which has supproceeded with a military program ported this, is being rapidly cur-American officers.

ATHENS, Greece (A)-To fulfill divisions with a front-line striking outlined in mid-June called for only its NATO commitments, Greece force of about 10,000 men each. 20 million for Greece. has loaded a jet defense system on In addition, the Air Force has 150 an economy which can support it jet planes and enough pilots to man Minister Alexander Papagos was them. It has seven small airbases Despite the poverty of its agri- and nine auxiliary fields, some of

that brings unstinted praise from tailed, to the dismay of the Greeks. It was 280 million dollars three It has an army of 10 divisions years ago, 180 million two years

in a good state of training and with ago, 80 million the past fiscal year. acceptable equipment. These are The new foreign aid program

gross national income of only 30

FIRST EMERGENCY SUPPLY of feed for drought-stricken south Texas farmers has been received at San Antonio and is being distributed to

Dry Vote Upheld

Town Marshal T. Haines Wednes-

day arrested Henry Harperree, 25,

ranchers and dairymen. C. A. King (left), administrative officer for

the Production and Marketing administration, and two unidentified

men examine corn from first boxcar. (International Soundphoto)

#### 10,000 Worms Land In Treetop

SPARTA, Mich. (P)-Some 10,000 angleworms headed for the business end of fishing lines here today after getting a bird's-eye view of ed to upset the result. A'things for a change.

The worms wound up in a treetop when Marion Shotley, a local res- Army Deserter ort owner, made a forced landing Nabbed In Sabina in trees as the plane he was flying ran out of gas. Shotley was transporting the worms for area fisher-

Shotley climbed down from his in nearby Sabina for being a deperch uninjured. The plane and serter from the Army. worms made it back to earth via The special agent in charge

This hit right at the time Prime putting into force a new economic

Aside from "military assistance," Greece is getting other types of U. S. support: 100 million dollars of military "end items"finished military equipment and supplies-each year and a backlog of Marshall Plan aid which last

year amounted to another 100 million Little Greece, with about eight million population, has a total

trillion drakmas (about a billion dollars a year).

Papagos told a party of correspondents, touring the eastern countries of NATO, that Greece would continue to defend itself no matter what happened. But he added that he expected the United States and other NATO countries to be "understanding." It was clear Greece didn't expect this "understanding" to be covered by the proposed 20 million dollar aid appropriation for the coming year.

Cold-eyed 71-year-old Papagos, with the powers almost of a dictator, is pushing through a kill-orcure economic and governmental Hidden Under Table reform program that heartens some and frightens others.

sive ideas. Spiros Markezinis, in his early 40s, is a bright Athenian lawyer who tried for years to hurl last night. his 95 pounds high into government Greeks voted Papagos into power with a legislative majority of 246

Markezinis was appointed minis-COLUMBUS (A)-The state Suand foreign aid, the first Cabinet Red artillery," he explained. preme Court has upheld a local opjob he ever had. It allows him to tion election won by drys last year put his thumb into almost every back," he was told. in Rush Township, Scioto County, one of the 17 ministries in the Sumner Koch and others attempt- Cabinet.

#### Salaries Hiked

DENNISON (A)—City council has granted police and firemen a \$15 monthly wage increase, retroactive SAN FRANCISCO (P-Two milito July 1. That boosts rates for tary transports are due here Satur-WILMINGTON (#)-Federal Bu- regular patrolmen and firemen to day from the Orient. reau of Investigation Agents and \$260 a month.

#### Pinballs Licensed

Harperree, father of four children, nance providing a \$1,200-a-year li- hundred Navy men at Port Huenme Dick Black, the plane owner, had been missing from Camp cense for distributors of pinball Ventura County, then will procede said that his craft wasn't damaged Stoneman, Calif., since last Jan- machines and a \$10 monthly fee for to San Francisco where 878 Army each such machine displayed.



DR. LUTHER EVANS, United States Librarian of Congress, stands before the banked flags of the United Nations in Paris after he was named Director-General of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He was selected for the post at an extraordinary session of UNESCO's general con-(International)

## Reporter Is OK

SEOUL (A) - Associated Press No politician himself, nor econ- Correspondent Robert Gibson, staomist, he is guided by a wiry, tioned at a forward command post, brainy little Greek full of expan- was dictating a story on a field telephone to his office in Seoul

"Just a minute," he said. There positions. Then last November the was a short pause with some rattling and banging in the dis-

Then he was back on the phone ter for co-ordination, economics again. "That was some incoming

"Better knock it off and call "Oh, it's all right now," Gibson said. "I'm under the table."

## Two Ships Due **Back From Orient**

The Gen. Daniel I. Sultan is returning 885 Air Force men, 420 Army, 56 Navy and 276 civilian personnel from the Far East. WELLSVILLE (A) - The Wells- The Gen. W. F. Hase, arriving

#### Economist Fears Depression Ahead

LOS ANGELES (P)-An outstand- when adjustment to a free market ing economist says the United basis would have been relatively States today has "all the makings easy to one when it will be exof a depression."

of the Brookings Institution, Wash- the flow of goods and services. ngton, D. C., told a teachers' conference yesterday:

"We have passed from the time as an embalming material.

tremely difficult. The problem we Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, for a time are wrestling with now is whether chairman of former President Tru- we will act with enough intelliman's Council of Economic Ad. gence and have technical knowlvisers and former vice president edge to prevent any breakdown in

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in the doorway of the hospital.

woman hobbled out on her crutches

Now Brownlee reached and

patted the old woman's shoulder

Instinct told him that Brownlee

-Torgin-Griffin-Purdy were all

gain, and so he must hit the sad-

To Cole Manning, dropping down

same late afternoon, there had

come the sense of loneliness from

supposed this came in part from

Laura's fears for nim. Moreover.

ger than having to be fished from

Still, a man could get so brave

reassuringly, though Brownlee had

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Class Matter.

#### AIR CONDITIONING BOOM

A GREAT BOOM in air conditioning is taking place in the country today and has caused little comment in the financial are being installed this Summer, and commercial and industrial installations of mogul units also is expected to set a new rec-

Air conditioning is really catching on, and manufacturers of this boon to sufferers from the heat assert that in a few years landlords will be unable to rent apartments or offices not so equipped. The prediction does not seem implausible in view of the rate at which installations are being made this Summer. Practically all large office buildings now being constructed contain air conditioning as a routine adjunct.

Although air conditioning has been available for 25 years and has been installed for that length of time in many commercial buildings, its present popularity was brought about by American industrial ingenuity which has perfected this boon to living and greatly improved performance and economy.

Air conditioning has been brought to new heights of efficiency and cost of operation has been held down. Soon the home without at least one pleasantly cool room regardless of outside temperatures will be a rarity.

#### IT'S A SECRET

SECRETS THAT SPIES have failed to glean, the defense department is giving sometime in 1936 when he became actively away. That's the gist of a new Army circular now making the rounds ordering tightening of security regulations. Secretary Wilson has been greatly disturbed by leaks He gave me the list of the original ten in his department. He is determined there shall be no further compromising of classified information by official carelessness.

While Wilson seeks to keep legitimately adduced during the Hiss trials. secret information out of unfriendly hands, the President has revised his predecessor's detective, called on me on behalf of the controversial security information program so as to give the people information | me to meet with the Committee to discuss they are entitled to have.

from 45 to 16 the number of federal agenthorough study, but the members of the cies permitted to classify information as secret, and in these cases only the agency heads, not their subordinates, are to make evaluate the data that came before them. Arms. the decisions.

press criticism that federal bureaus were withholding information which they considered embarrassing, in violation of the free American Communism, having been out of dom of the press. The government henceforth will insist upon keeping secret infor- making a study of the movement under mation that might obviously be of benefit to the enemy, but nothing else.

George E. Sokolsky's

The excitement caused by Dr. J. B. Matthews's article in the "American Mercury" about the infiltration of Communists Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated into the churches raises the question as to who this man is.

I have known Matthews for nearly 20 years. He is the greatest authority in the 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, United States on the subject of Marxism and its infiltration into this country. He has been on both sides of the question, although never a party member. It has been year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones largely due to his efforts, since 1936, that one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first step by step every move of the Communists has been met by a countermove by the

It is because of his tremendous services to this cause and to the country that a testimonial dinner was given in his honor last Winter at which all shades of anti-Communists, from socialists to reactionaries, attended. It was the first time that these pages. Millions of room air conditioners persons of varying opinions could be brought together under one roof.

> Matthews is an American of old stock. He was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky; educated at Asbury College (A. B.); Drew University (B. A.); Union Theological Seminary (S.T.M.); Columbia University (M. A.); the School of Oriental Languages at the University of Vienna (Ph. D.); and ordained as deacon of Methodist Church in Singapore by Bishop W. E. Robinson of India. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England (1926) after he had done several years of research on the geography of China, Indonesia and Africa for a World Atlas published in Edinburgh.

> A linguist, he has specialized in many fields, such as Hebrew and Arabic, Dutch and Malay, Sundanese, Persian, Sanscrit and many other languages. Perhaps his greatest achievement in this field was the translation of a Protestant hymnal into Malay. He lived in Java, for a time, as a

> Matthews moved toward the Left through the Christian movement, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which, in turn, brought him close to the Quakers. During the most active period of the United Front. Matthews came into close contact with the American Communist movement, although he never became a party member.

My first acquaintance with him was anti-Communist. He, for instance, told me, as far back as that, about the Harold Ware cell which was infiltrating our government. members, including Alger Hiss, which I have often published in this column. The ets of an Ashville plasterer as he list proved to be correct in the testimony worked on a new Columbus hous-

One day in 1938, Stephen Birmingham, a newly-formed Dies Committee. He asked the nature of Communist penetration. He youngsters signed for the 4-H The new White House order will reduce said that his Committee wished to do a Committee and its staff were not adequate- Joe Burns, aviation machinist's ly informed on the subject and could not

I replied that I could not be their man. I The President agrees with much of the knew of this activity from first-hand experience in Russia, China, Japan and other of her brothers, W. T. Ulm of N. Asiatic countries. But I knew little of the country 13 consecutive years. I was great difficulties.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## LAFF-A-DAY



#### DIET AND HEALTH

## Preventing Boxing Injuries

play in professional and amateur aging to the eyes. boxing. He might, before the bout, stethescope the prize fighters and check their blood pressure and body temperature. He then took his usual seat until it was time to repair the damaged men.

Today in progressive states, pieces now being used. medical measures are now being hearts are in good condition. the falls. They examine for the possibility | Physicians have learned that of epilepsy or the tendency to fighting may give rise to specific have convulsions.

#### Brain Waves Measured

In some states, any fighter that and nervous system. is knocked unconscious is re- Medical and laboratory skills quired to have an electroen- have combined in the fight to cephalogram, which is taken by protect the fighter from his ocan instrument that measures the cupational hazards brain waves and determines whether any brain damage has been brought about.

Much damage can be prevented

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | floors of the ring to provide UNTIL public clamor over ring adequate friction is now being fatalities and brutalities caused replaced by calcium carbonate. boxing authorities to take action, This will protect the fighter's the physician had little part to eyes, since the resin is very dam-

#### Safer Mouth Pieces

New plastic mouth pieces have been perfected so that the shock of jaw blows can be lessened. These are much safer and more effective than the rubber mouth

The thin canvas mats that were undertaken to protect the fight- once used are now being replaced ers. Physicians thoroughly screen by a synthetic soft substance, the men to make sure that their known as ensolite, which cushions

> diseases. Boxing and repeated blows to the head may result in permanent damage to the brain

"I wouldn't get inte any lather. Truth of it is, Mr. Ruxton, I don't believe Packrat can remember twenty-four years back.' "Then you're not really inter-

QUESTION AND ANSWER G. C.: What can I do for a

charley horse? Answer: A charley horse is to the fighter by using eight and caused by an injury to the musten-ounce gloves rather than the cle, which causes a hemorrhage usual six-ounce glove. The old into the muscle substance. The glove used to have loose padding use of an ice pack around the so that it could be shifted away injured area is of help. The leg is from the knuckles. The more pre- usually placed at rest for as long ventive type of glove is made of as ten days to six weeks. Later, heat in the form of diathermy or The resin used to coat the other means, may be of help.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

at the Palace.

FIVE YEARS AGO

large sum of money from the pock- York to hear the "Ted Lewis" play

The B and M market now is under the ownership of William R. and John R. Smith of Columbus.

One hundred seventy-five County Camp to be held in Tar Hollow.

TEN YEARS AGO

mate, was guest speaker at the Rotarv meeting held in Pickaway

Mrs. Joseph Renner of Memphis, Tenn. visited in the homes Court St. and J. Ray Ulm of

Edward Sensenbrenner, J. D. Hummel and W. M. Reid spoke at the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eccard, Island Rd.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO A Columbus pickpocket took a Milton Friedman went to New

> Miss Mercedes Mason of Chicago is visiting in Circleville.

Mrs. Collis Young of Lima is visiting in Circleville.

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Despite hot and humid weather during his New York visit former President Truman continued his daily morning walks. Leave it to Harry—when there isn't a breeze he just stirs up his own.

No one likes to be known as a small towner until he runs for national office. Then he insists upon

Cockroaches were on earth 1,-000,000 years before man-Facto- ther-in-law." graphs. Gosh! Then they must consider US as pests!

ing neighbor, she favored him with leads to suburban Neuilly is known by four different names. The a big hug and a hearty, "It's good French capital, apparently, is just to know that shovelry in Massachuexposed laxity and corruption at as confusing geographically as it is politically.

Jenkins, is a fellow who takes a lot inet member under FDR and is of snapshots to prove he had as taking lessons on the harp," adgood a time as he wishes he had. mitted a weary father. "Somehow,

> Poland, strikes in Czechoslovakiathe Kremlin's troubles have become three-dimensional!

to have gone by the boards. The other seven American league clubs tempts to preserve the Stevenson no longer appear permanently

## Try, Stop Me

When Irving Hoffman visited velt Jr. of New York, with Aver- Bombay, India, he was shown the ell Harriman and Sen. Estes Ke- city by a high police official. "Mayfauver as possibilities. If neces- be you'd like to hear about the Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis- the country," suggested the offisouri. Those are the only names | cial. "At this very moment he's now mentioned in party circles probably constructing a bomb to 150 E. MAIN ST.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME as a telephone operator. Her first THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What well-known wild ani-

mal is called Ursus in Latin? 2. With what group of fighting men do you associate the Prae-3. Of whom did Ben Jonson

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

he resolutely passed two restau-

rants on his way to the jail build-

ing. He walked along briskly until

man wedged down into his chair

and hoped that his contempt for

"I know," Burke Griffin said really?"

Griffin didn't show. He said affably.

with equal affability. "You reg-

istered at the hotel the day before

never heard of you in Denver. I

Ruxton stiffened, knowing just

the faintest of fears. Now that

had been a fool thing, putting down Denver so as to give the im-

pression of being from out of

also found that no police are look-

ing for me. Why did you bother,

Griffin waved his free hand in a

lazy gesture that took in the en-

tire street. "It's my town to law,

and my county. When a stranger

shows up, I like to have a line on

him. If he's okay, no harm's

"Fair enough," Ruxton said, but

made a false estimate of another

and awakened to his error in time.

His smile widened. "By the same

I represent Wells Fargo. Care to

"Ain't necessary," Griffin said.

"You wouldn't be willing to show

'em if you didn't have 'em." He

nodded toward the office behind

him. "If you came about the jew-

held for a while as evidence."

Griffin managed a shrug.

present whereabouts?'

ested in arresting him?"

the name of the highwayman?"

Ruxton leaned forward, raising

one boot to the first step leading

do, sheriff, if I told you Purdy's

elry from that old holdup, it's

see my credentials?"

wired down there."

sheriff?'

RUXTON was very hungry, but

say, "He was not of an age but for all time? 4. With what country do you

associate the song, Speak to Me 5. What is the Roman name

for the Greek god Zeus? IT'S BEEN SAID

Beware of desperate steps! The darkest day, live till tomorrow will have passed away .- William

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUPERVENE - (SU-per-

VENE) - verb intransitive; to come or happen as something additional, unlooked for, or extraneous; to be added or to follow closely. Synonym-Follow. Origin: Latin-Supervenire, to come over or upon, from Super, over,

plus venire, to come.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1819 - Elias Howe, American inventor of sewing machine, born. 1816 - Argentina formally declared independence from Spain. 1944 - Caen, Normandy, taken from Germans by British and Canadian troops in World War II.

you'd like to meet him in person

out of a huge snowdrift by an oblig-

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

oner at one of the ranches."

ments. "Which ranch?"

'My name is Ruxton, sheriff. Slade signified that you'll do something direction of the jail.

state! But he smiled. "Then you strayed too far off their home

he reached the porch upon which came out of the chair. His face Brownlee showed, moving along

Burke Griffin sat, idly fanning at had turned the color of putty, and the boardwalk, a portly, gray-

flies. He looked at the immense his hands made flailing move- haired man with dignity. The old

about it. Just what is your stand,

Griffin's eyes squinted down.

yesterday. You put down Denver hereabouts for exactly twenty ton were any judge. Brownlee

as your address. You must have years. People like my way of do- stepped off the boardwalk and cut been absentminded, mister. They ing things enough to elect me across the street, passing from

Wells Fargo people in the past on

one case and another. I've talked

shoes; and I've talked to federal

ranges. I never found that I needed

or explain myself to them. I'm a

little too old to change now."

"You do that," Griffin said

he was now a wary man who'd anger in him. He had learned only neither of them any more eager

token, you're entitled to the truth. Griffin pretended disinterest, but he'd gained by his arrangement

So thinking, he came abreast of i

one of the restaurants, and its

under lock and key. Like I told the window and looked at the pen- and saw the scattered buildings

your San Francisco office when I cil-scrawled menu without any not as a ranch but as the strong-

made the check-up, it has to be real interest. He gazed through hold of an enemy, and he began

street, his round face perturbed.

A girl came to Ruxton's elbow

"He'll show up one of these through the window. Griffin wad- ing at last to the canyon's bottom.

dled back toward the jail building

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"Till this man Purdy tells you time saw Burke Griffin out of his and its surroundings, wanting to

my findings to myself."

Purdy's being a prisoner.

up to the porch. "What would you terest sharpened. In a few min- them to his eyes.

again and again. I've talked to Ruxton's vision.

marshals, and to sheriffs who'd dle again.

Ruxton said, very carefully, and thus moved out of Ruxton's

'Suppose he were being held pris- sight. The old woman still stood

Griffin lost his affability. "Which | She, too, was peering frantically

Ruxton shook his head. "I don't to meet him; Ruxton watched her

feel that I should say until you've jabbering and gesticulating in the

"Mister," he said, "I've been sheriff himself become agitated, if Rux-

to Pinkerton's and private detec- linked together. Now there was

tives in hard hats and buttoned another with whom he must bar-

to take lessons from any of them the canyon trail to Slash 7 in that

Ruxton turned a cool face to having left Laura behind; but he

Ruxton prought his boot to the he'd cut out a sizable chunk of

boardwalk with a thud, turned on work for himself, what with Gal

his heel and walked away, a high down below, and Torgin, too,

this: he couldn't count on Burke to see him than they'd be to find

No, he'd learned more than that. He half regretted the security

behind that pretense lay a real with Laura that would have her

concern. He'd fetched Griffin one scurrying for help if he didn't re-

odors smote him heavily, and he that he died from bravery. He

turned inside. He took a table near looked upon the roof tops below

the grimy glass and for the first making a sharp study of Slash 7

chair. The sheriff was cutting know all he might need to know

diagonally across the street, wad- if he were pressed hard. He even

dling swiftly toward the hospital; drew rein and lifted the field

he disappeared inside. Ruxton's in- glasses from his saddlebag and got

utes Griffin reappeared at the hos- The ranch itself seemed asleep,

pital door, an old woman on no man showing, and only a wisp

crutches following him. The old of smoke rising lazy-like from the

woman stood talking to Griffin; cookshack. He drew no surety

the sheriff looked up and down the from this seeming peacefulness.

to take his order. He gave it in dropped on down the trail, taking

an impatient voice, still watching the switchbacks carefully and com-

in the belly when he'd mentioned turn by sundown. Better the dan-

Griffin's being a tool to his hand. a cactus in their boot.

him. "Then I think that I'll keep also knew a sharp wariness. He

ranch?" he demanded and almost along the street. Presently Dr.



1-He was born in New York, tended for the child born today. City on June 28, 1902. He studied at Columbia university and the Institute of Musical Art in New York. He took a job as treasurer for a musical publishing house, and composed the songs for various musical shows, for instance, Garrick Gaieties, Dearest Enemy, The Girl Friend, Peggy Ann, Betsey, Lido Lady (London), The Connecticut Yankee, Present Arms, Higher and Higher, I Remember Mama, Allegro, South Pacific, State Fair, Oklahoma, Carousel, etc., being co-producer of some of them. Quick, the

name? 2-Her biography is not a very lengthy one because she made her debut in the screen world in 1950. She was born in Buffalo, N. Y. on a certain Feb. 20, and worked | spusur - 7 's19890H pisquit - 1

Central Press Writer picture was Battleground, then Stars in My Crown and Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard, and was working when this was written in

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Spider webs were quiet, too.

He put the glasses away and

(To Be Continued)

Sabre Jet. Who is she?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Everything favors success in all lines of action. Your fortunes should quickly and unexpectedly revive, so seize all opportunities that come to you. Much ability and financial success are por-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league, are due for birthday celebrations

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The bear.

2. The emperor's bodyguard in

ancient Rome 3. William Shakespeare.

4. French Canada

5. Jupiter.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG All emphasize his refusal to he made some tart comments. though Adlai E. Stevenson has criticize the Eisenhower Adminabout "reformers."

the world for weeks, his friends and admirers have taken special pains that the name and memory of the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee remain in the political spotlight. Their devotion irritates both the Truman regulars ern trip made by Gov. Thomas and the Roosevelt-Harriman lib-Several prominent Democratic

leaders now refer to the Congressional Record as a "Stevenson campaign sheet." Their sarcastic comment derives from the fact that an almost daily account of Stevenson's travels, speeches and interviews has been inserted in the Record since he left the United States. NOT CRITICAL - These re-

ports consist of newspaper articles which Barry Bingham, the defeated candidate's traveling companion, sends back to his newspaper, the Louisville Courier Journal. They are invariably eulogistic, although Bingham's praise of the political tourist's behavior is duplicated by less partial correspondents.

istration, or to indict the so-called colonial powers' record in the Orient, India and the Middle East. Stevenson's restraint and his small entourage frequently are contrasted with the Far East-E. Dewey, who is said to have swaggered through these same

PARTY SPLIT - This apparent attempt to prevent the 1952 loser from becoming only a political museum piece sharpens and dramatizes a generally unrecognized split within the Democratic Party, namely, the smouldering conflict between the Truman stalwarts and the faction enrolled in the Americans for Democratic Action group.

On his recent visit to New York and Washington, the former President showed a definite antagonism toward both the Stevenson and the ADA elements. He mingled only with politicians and former officials associated with his Administration. In fact,

McKINNEY OK'D - Truman, of course, has been informed of the Stevenson supporters' conviction that the Missourian's record and campaign tactics were liabilities rather than assets to the 1952 candidate. Even the generous Illinoisan recognizes that he was swamped by an anti-Truman rather than an anti-Stevenson

When the former President was asked if he favored anybody for Democratic national chairman, he proposed Frank McKinney of Indianapolis as a successor to Stephen A. Mitchell, Stevenson's personal appointee. And Truman indicated that he thought the change should be made immediately. In view of the revelations of McKinney's questionable financial deals, he is definitely not the Stevenson type of politi-

MISSOURIAN UPSET - Another development which marred the Missourian's vacation was the Liberal Party's selection of Rudolph Halley as its candidate for mayor of New York. It was and conversation.

## Ray Tucker Halley who, as counsel to the Ke-

fauver Investigating Committee, Washington and elsewhere during the Truman Administration. Adolph A. Berle Jr., head of

the Lieral Party, was a sub-cabgenerally associated with the ADA crowd. ADAers figured prominently in Stevenson's circle of advisers and strategists.

ADA'S OWN IDEAS - But the ADA politicians have ideas of their own for 1956, and the 1952 entry does not figure in them. Despite his friends' current attradition, they realize that a man scared of the Yankees. holding no public office is easily forgotten in a few years. Moreover, they shun the thought of renominating a candidate so badly defeated.

As of today, the plan is to rally around Rep. Franklin D. Roosesary, they might even accept

# The same Parisian street which

A vacationist, says Grandpappy

Riots in East Germany, unrest in to heaven."

Another fine old tradition seems

Bennett Cerf's

most dangerous political fanatic in hurl into Police Headquarters. If

that can be arranged. He's my bro- cated that the universe outside the earth's own galaxy is twice as old When Mrs. Creet's car was dug

setts is not dead." "Frankly, I almost stopped going to church when my daughter began I'm no longer so keen about going



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## Mrs. Corcoran New Head Of Deercreek Garden Club

#### Corsage Making Features Program

New officers elected for Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport are Mrs. Ted Corcoran, president; Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser, first vice- The meeting opened with a hymn, president; Mrs. Omer Lemming, "Faith of Our Fathers." second vice-president; Miss Caro-Mrs. Walter Wright, treaserer.

final reports were given. A donation was voted to the Sal-

vation Army. chairman, and Mrs. Estella Johnson gave an outline of the proposed ports were read and approved.

projects for the coming year. ing several corsages and present- speaker for the evening. ing them as gifts to Mrs. George B. Bochard, who was observing her tion hymn and the Lord's Prayer Graham, Mrs. Carl Radcliff and birthday, Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser, ended the meeting.

the previous club president; Mrs. Charles Smiley, oldest mother pre-the July committee with Mrs. Har- Ebenezer Circle sent; Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker Jr., ry Lane as chairman. youngest mother present; Mrs. James Greenwood, guest for the evening; and Miss Carolyn L. Bo- Saltcreek Grange chard, new secretary.

Mrs. Estella Johnson judged the

lower show, which followed the program. Arrangements were table centerpieces for "mother's Overseer Dwight Rector presided. birthday." Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Walter Wright, first; Mrs. Frank Carter, second; and Mrs. Bertha Porter, third. Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Aulten Carter, Mrs. R. V. Hamman and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Bowser and Miss Bochard assisted the hostesses.

#### Stella Owens Has Birthday

Mrs. Ed. Owens of Circleville Route 2 honored her daughter Stella June with a party on her 11th

Games were played and prizes awarded to all guests present. Guests were Rita Kay Burchwell, tellie Belle and Jessica Peart, Alice and Geneva Moore, Melody Shea, Virginia, Kathleen, Bobby and David Owens and Mrs. Estella Hanley, grandmother of the honored guest.

Owens. Miss Burchwell remained in the Owen home for an extended Engaged To Marry

#### Mrs. Hamman Honored Guest

George Hamman of near Williamsport entertained friends and relatives att the Fox Farm Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hamman's birthday anniversary.

H. E. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tral soap, applied with a damp Hamman and daughter, Jenny Loe, cloth. Go over it with a moist cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson, then with a dry one. Good leather-George Hamman III and sons, which contains no alkali or harsh Andy and Tommy, of Williams- abrasives, then rubbed dry with a

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# Church Group

# Holds Meet

Trinity Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the parish house.

Bible study. Mrs. Milton Kellstadt supper. Mrs. Clifford Bowser conducted gave the "outlook" topic, "Service the business meeting, during which through cooperation in the National Mrs. Russell Wardell, project Indian, or Christ for the Indians." "Just For Today" by the group Secretary's and treasurer's re- and a reading by Mrs. Ronald Nau.

Mrs. Bertha Porter, program change student from India who is Charles Ater gave the treasurer's Johnson and Carrie Johnson of Cirleader, read an article on corsage- a guest in the home of Luther List report. Mrs. Russell Jones offered making. She demonstrated by mak- of Circleville Township, was guest the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by

# Mrs. Ilo Stevenson was awarded Meets In School

Grange met Tuesday evening in

The home economics chairman cookie, lunch-cloth and draw-string R. T. Liston and Mrs. E. S. Neudsafety slogan contest for youths between the ages of 14 and 30 also will be conducted July 21.

A letter from the county deputy screen frames, using a paste wax, was read and a date set for the in- it will prevent sticking and they'll spection. A donation was granted to be much easier to set in place the Salvation Army. The Grange when putting them up. voted to give trees to the Fair Board for planting in the fair-

ed of a piano solo by Sally Arm- readily, and pastel colors frequent- Earl Palm, Mrs. Fred Renick, strong, a reading by Jeannette ly come out with almost a crayon- Mrs. Wally Yamarick, Mrs. Gor-Armstrong, a piano duet by Larry like color depth. and Dwight Beougher and the closing piano solo by Wanda Maxson. Two contests were conducted dur- measure of its length and width, Mrs. Don Hannahs and Mrs. Louis ing the evening.

Alexander will show a film "Cere- stretch it to its original size.

## Mrs. Jesse Peart assisted Mrs. Peggy Andrews

away St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Louise Andrews to Dr. William Wallace McLain, son of Mrs. Elden

Henry of Hillsdale, Mich. The wedding will take place this

To keep leather upholstery in Those present were Dr. and Mrs. good condition, wash it with a neu-Frankfort; and Mr. and Mrs. ette may be washed with any soap

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#### Mrs. Radcliff Ladies' Missionary Society of Hosts EUB Class

church met in the summer cottage Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, chaplain, of Mrs. Earl Radcliff for their reglyn L. Bochard, secretary; and led the devotions and presented ular monthly meeting and picnic

Scripture lesson given by the Rev. Roselyn and That Scripture lesson given by the Rev. visiting in the home of her parents, Lutheran Council" and Mrs. H. M. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Block of At-Crites presented the topic, "The program chairman, used for her water Ave. Lutheran church and the American devotions a series of readings on

Mrs. Porter Martin conducted a Rajinder Singh Randhawa, ex. short business meeting and Mrs.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Earl Radeliff.

# Has Dinner

A covered dish dinner was held at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circle-Members of Saltcreek Valley ville Route 3 by members of Ebenezer Social Circle. Twelve mem-Saltcreek Township school. Worthy for the social hour, which followed a brief business meeting.

Guests present were Mrs. D. A. presented the requirements for the Marshall, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs.

If you wax the edges of window

A nylon garment can be tinted, They were Mrs. Leora Sayre,

and write these figures down. Grace. At the next meeting, Mrs. Clark Then, as the blanket dries, gently Club members will hold their

Loyal Daughters Class of First Mr. and Mrs. Don Sowers and Members of Stage Pond Council Evangelical United Brethren son, Jimmy, of Houston, Mo., and met Monday evening in the home Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Mr and Mrs Maynard Sowers of Emma F. Betts of 110 E. Main St.

Group singing was followed by a Roselyn and Harold, of Warren are

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Joy Jr. and son, Johnny, and Mrs. J. L. Joy of Wilmington were guests

Group singing of the consecra- Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Charles N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenectady, Mrs. C. G. Shulze fred Lee of Northridge Rd.

> Berger hospital Guild 23 is to sponsor a dinner-bridge at 7 p. m. July 16 in Pickaway Arms.

Band mothers will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Circleville High School.

Pickaway County 4-H home economics clubs will be represented on Home-time over Radio Station WOSU at 9 a. m. next Wednesday. program are/Miriam Ward, Nancy Cromley, Rosemary Wright, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Frank

#### Newcomers Club Conducts Tour

Fourteen members of the Newcomers Club attended a luncheon and tour in Columbus.

but it's wise to start with a rather Mrs. M. H. Hopkins, Mrs. James Program for the evening consist- weak tint. Nylon absorbs dye Burris, Mrs. Robert Halgrim, Mrs. don Thompson, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Charles Before washing a blanket, take a Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones,

next meeting in September.

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Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston. Camp, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Judd Dresbach conducted the busi- Mrs. John Scarborough, Mrs. Karl ness and A. J. Dunkle led the dis- Mason and Mrs. Larry Athey. cussion. Subjects for the evening Local women golfers will play were "Social Security" and "Our next Wednesday in Athens.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson and

The group will hold a picnic in Ted Lewis Park for its August

# Home From Visit

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court St. returned Monday evening from a 10-day visit with her son, Herbert Brean and family, of New York, who sailed June 24 on the French liner, Flanders, for a tour of Eu-

Mrs. Shulze also visited her sister, Mrs. John R. Lee of Park Ave. New York, and extended her trip to Michigan, where she visited another sister, Mrs. Louis Mendels-Those scheduled to take part in the sohn, and a brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas, of Grosse Pointe.

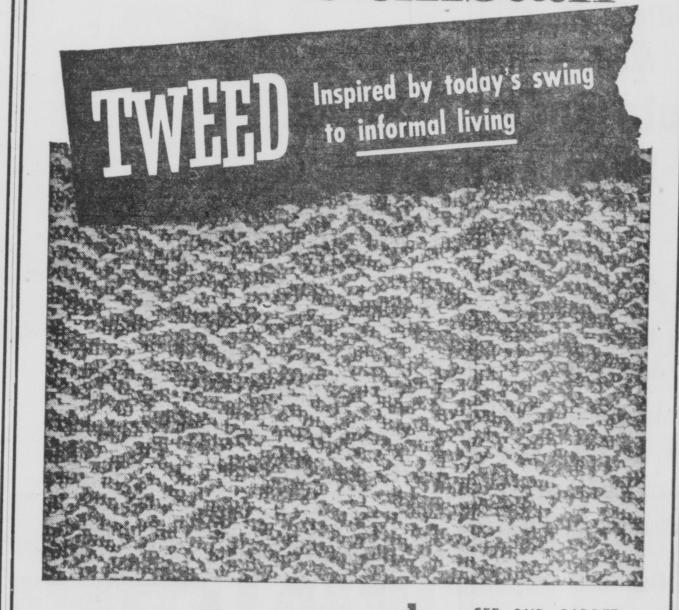
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#### Local Women Play In Newark

Mrs. George Van Camp won low new members. This tournament scheduled for Sunday. gross and Mrs. E. W. Hedges won second low net Wednesday at a Newark Invitational golf match. Two showers during the day added to the handicap.

Members from Circleville competing were Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

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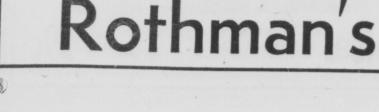
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## Sicily Invasion 10 Years Ago! Recall Dust, English Tourists?

NEW YORK (P-Our anniversaries often creep upon us like sneak thieves in the night, and startle us.

Scores of thousands of American veterans, grayer and paunchier now, will glance at a calendar this week, blink in surprise,

"Why, it's ten years since we went into Sicily.

So long ago already! And yet as they look back, the years will fall away like moments. And, like a dream in technicolor, they will see themselves as they were then, younger, stronger, trudging through swirling white dust clouds to a fast, clean, wellfought victory.

And if two or more of them get together, they will wear out the night, and the patience of their wives, recalling the little things about war that never get in the history books but live forever in soldiers' minds:

"You know there never was dust like that Sicily dust. I still cough every time I think of it."

"Yeah. I was so thirsty once I crawled out into a field to get some watermelons and got my helmet creased by a sniper on the way back. I was plenty dumb to do it. But, remember how those watermelons tasted?"

"Yep, and remember how old" Patton lost his head and slapped a private?" "Sure do. I thought he was a



FOR DELIBERATE disregard of his own safety while administering to wounded comrades under heavy attack by Communists near Minari, Korea, Sgt. David B. Bleak of Shelley, Id., an Army medical aidman, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Now stationed in Japan, Bleak is the sixth winner of this coveted award since start of Korean war. (International)

#### Flying Teacher Wins Plane Race

lots and sponsor of the 2,678-mile nus \$281. race. First prize is \$800.

the 1950 winner. In third place was connection with three bombings on Doris Johnson Eacret, of Elko, the East Side, Inspector Wagner

know later I was with his Third Army in France, and I got to think he was a helluva fine guy for a general. He was all man,

And Patton was all man, one who might muff a play but never lose a ball game. The errors he made were made while he was on his feet trying to win. Defeat never was in his mind. He could conceive of nothing but victory.

The conquest of Sicily was superbly executed in 38 days by General Patton's Seventh Army and Field Marshal Montgomery's British Eighth Army. It was the first campaign by Americans organized as an Army (we had only a corps in Tunisia) and they never lost the taste of success gained there or forgot the lessons learned. The overall price was

To me Sicily will always be "The Island of the Singing Names". . . Palermo, Licata, Agrigento, Termini, Troina, Randazzo, Messina. They ring in my mind yet like the distant sounds of bells complaining at twilight.

I like to look back at Sicily, too, because it was there I got to know well three men I hold, for their special qualities, a lifelong stubborn courage; General Bradley, for Gibraltar integrity; Ernie Pyle, for human understand-

I never saw Patton slap anybody, but in a hospital in Palermo I saw him honor a young medic who had severed his own shattered arm, and then crawled on to rescue another wounded soldier. He was a real sentimentalist about men hurt under his command. In Tunisia he wept openly at the news of the death in combat of his young aide.

walked into Messini, the end of at Westerville. the line in Sicily. Montgomery's crestfallen tankers rolled in two hours later amid Yank cries of: "Where you tourists been?"

General Patton rode in himself soon after. German gunners, firing from across the Messina straits, tried to destroy his motorcade but didn't upset Patton. He was still grinning when he he had been racing to beat Montgomery into Messina and was proud his troops had reached there first—and on foot, at that.

Ridge in Korea?

#### Police Collect From Hoodlum

CLEVELAND (P)-Police, waging a war of nerves against hoodlum Shondor Birns, helped the government collect part of a \$521,630 income tax lien against him Tues- family picniced at Cross Mound

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP-A Cal- They arrested Birns on a susifornia flying school instructor was picious - person warrant as he was named Wednesday as the winner of making a phone call in a filling the seventh annual Transcontinen- station. When Birns was released on bond several hours later he dis-Ninety-Nine, Inc., national or- covered that his personal effects, ganization of licensed women pi- held at the police desk, were mi-

dash from Lawrence, Mass., an- Police Inspector Richard Wagnounced that Mrs. Frances S. Bera ner explained that the money had of Inglewood won the handicap been turned over to a federal agent

to apply to his indebtedness. The second place winner is Jean | With a long police record, Birns Carolyn Barger of Arcadia, Calif., currently is under investigation in

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## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Mrs. May Rhymer. Circleville and daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Diana Valentine were Satur- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William day afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster.

- Stoutsville len accompanied by Mr. George and Mrs. D. C. Karr. Mickleson of Circleville were Gold Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehvean Cliff visitors Sunday.

- Stoutsville -

Stoutsville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Durbin Good and family. and Mrs. Carl Valentine. Mr. and Ricky visited in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage

respect: General Patton, for of Zanesville were Sunday dinner Mrs. L. N. Spencer of Chillicothe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Do- and Mr. Roy Wood. zer. Mr. O. E. Dozer of Pickerington called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and

> F. R. Woods of Circleville. r. and Mrs. George Harker of near Chillicothe were the Saturday

afternoon visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Garner and daughters. Miss Blanche Meyers spent Saturday with Miss Myrtle Metzger On the morning of Aug. 17, I and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phelps

> Miss Mable Steward was the Saturday guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham and daughter Margorie of Westerville.

The Rev. Joseph W. Frease of Miamisburg was a Thursday over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. Master Paul Frease who had been visiting his uncle and rode back out of town. All along aunt returned home with his fa-

Mr. and Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Only ten years ago? Wonder | Montgomery and family of New what's doing on Pork Chop Rome and Mrs. Paul G. Woods and son Paul spent the fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near the Six-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and

Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Harvy and daugh-Kathleen Hakoader of Arizona and ter, Judith, were Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill and daughter Bonnie Lou of Lancaster Miss Betty Martin and Joan Bo- visited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and family of Baltimore visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday

Mrs. Ronald Swayer is spending A-1C Norman Hill of Randolph a few weeks with her parents while AFB, Texas is spending a nineteen Mr. Swayer is at Camp in Michi- day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine Paul Hartley and Gary and Patriand daughter Jill of Circleville cia visited Sunday with Mr. and

A-2C Dale C. Karr of Wurtswirth Mrs. Carl Valentine Jr. and Mr. AFB Michigan is spending a few and Mrs. Dwight Collens and son, days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and daughter Marlene.

Jr. and daughter Virginia of Carrol Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride had were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie for their last week guests Mr. and Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. B. R. Grant of Columbus, Mr. Gardner and daughters Linda and and Mrs. D. Butts and daughter Marlene. Mrs. Irene Gray of Col- Jannett of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. umbus is spending a week with Chester Valentine and mother Mrs. Neff of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick and sons Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hamilton and Dicky of Circleville, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and children Mark and Lynn Ann and Miss Ann Adams of Columbus, family and Mr. George Greeno Mrs. Jean Ankrom and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Sandy of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and son Dean of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

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with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs. | naugh motored to Hemlock Sunday | them for a few days visit. and were the guests of Mr. and

and mrs. Weeks visit with his parents, Mrs. Kelley returned home with and son Ned and Mrs. weeks visit with his parents, Mrs.

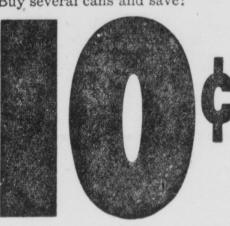
Mrs. Durbin Good was a Wednes- Mrs. Jack Kelley. Afternoon call- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and A-1C and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Ham-

and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh. day dinner guest of her mother ers at the Kelley home were Mr. family of Columbus were the week- and son Dean of El Paso Texas ar- ilton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and children, end guests of Mr. Elmer Hampp rived last Thursday for a two and Mrs. Guy Stout.



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## Shortages Of Nickel Now Easing

Vital Metal Starts To Creep Back Into Channels Of Industry

NEW YORK (A) -The most persistent metal shortage of recent years shows signs of easing a

The hard-to-get metal is nickel. Any improvement in nickel supplies would be good news to businessmen as well as defense officials. So short has the metal been since the Korean War began in 1950 its use is prohibited in a long list of civilian items.

Producers of other metals have been able to expand their output sufficiently to meet war needs and good part of civilian requirements, too. Today, nickel is the only widely-used metal remaining under government controls.

But defense officials are beginning to talk in more encouraging tones. Recently, they signed a contract with the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., which will add 120 million pounds of the metal to the nation's supply over the next five years.

dmund F. Mansure, administrator of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, commented the contract brought the agency's emergency expansion profram for nickel 'close to completion." And

"The whole nickel question is under review at the present time. It is believed, however, that with this contract, we now have almost enough nicked in sight to meet the no lon's requirements for defense and other essential uses. And we can begin to look forward to the time when there will be enough nickel to meet all demands."

That won't be tomorrow, however. The government's attitude is summed up by another defense official: "There should be no easy feeling that we can now relax,' he observed.

Nickel is added to iron, steel and other metals to make them stronger and to increase their resistance to shock, corrosion and high temperatures. Jet engines, atomic bombs, guided missiles and other weapons use a great deal of it. In some instances, a single jet engine requires as much as 2,400 pounds of nickel in alloy form.

In 1952, more than 90 per cent the state's cattle breeders are to of the nation's supply of 218 mil- hold their annual field day at the meranametramemer was allocated for de- Peter Weidner farm near Jeromes fense and defense-supporting indus- ville Thursday.

## Pickaway Court News

Petition seeking divorce has been GI Places 10 filed by Lloyd Graves vs. Ann In e Graves, accusing gross ne-

A petition seeking allmony has been filed by Etta Williams vs. rea next week, has placed his 10 George Williams, accusing aban- children in an orphans home. donment and gross neglect of duty.

Divorce petition has been filed children represented the largest tage at the Lancaster Camp by Clarabelle Follrod, vs. Dale family group ever admitted to the Ground. Mr. and Mrs. James Follrod, accusing gross neglect of home. His wife Blanche, 34, died Tootle of Chillicothe, (Newly weds) duty. The couple has three chil- two weeks before he was able to were Sunday visitors in the home

## NAVY'S BATTLESHIPS PLAY 'SCHOOLMARM' TO MORE THAN 4,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS

By LARRY AULDRIDGE Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The Navy is playing "school marm" to more than 4,000 college youths this summer by rounding out class room lectures with sea-going experience and continental sight-seeing.

Fifty-four Navy vessels will be packed with 1,700 ambitious midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and 4,000 members of Reserve Officer Training Corps units of 52 colleges and

The middies and college students-turned-sailors will visit Europe, Central and South America and the Caribbean area. The annual training program will supplement class room studies in engineering, gunnery, navigation, communications and tactics.

The midshipmen, although fully trained in the "Navy way" will get an opportunity to see it in action on the high seas.

The battleships Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa will take part in the three practice cruises. Rear Adm. E. T. Woolridge, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's battleshipcruiser force, will command the three cruises and be in tactical command of the first cruise from

SOME 2,500 second class Academy midshipmen and college students not participating in the cruises will take part in a program of aviation and amphibious indoc-

Most of those "ashore" will get three weeks' amphibious training at the naval base at Little Creek, Va., and three weeks' aviation training at Corpus Christi.

The first ocean cruise is composed of 30 ships carrying 1,766 first and third class academy midshipmen and 1,466 sophomores and seniors from 25 colleges and uni-

The ships in this cruise are split into two units. Now at sea and not returning until Aug. 5, these sea-going class rooms will visit Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Colon, Panama; Naval Station, Trinidad; Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia; Willemstad,

Hereford Field

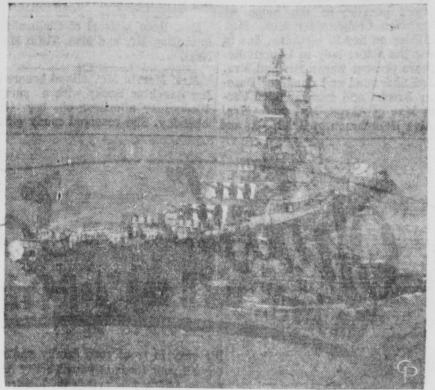
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Valley

The following ladies spent the

weekend at Buckeye Lake: Caro-

Saltcreek Valley -

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant

daughter Roxann of Washington

hart and Mr. Herbert Vincent of

hart and daughters, Diane and Da-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery are

Imler and Louise Jones.

The field day, sponsored by the lyn Reichelderfer, Barbara School-

Ohio Hereford Breeders Associa- ey, Donna Moss, Pat Molesky,

tion, will feature cattle judging Doris Molesky, Mary Ann Ver

contests and a speech by author. Steeg, Marilyn Van Housen, Fern

CINCINNATI A-An Army ser- Mt. Sterling were the 4th of July

geant, scheduled to return to Ko- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luck

Home said Sgt. Elmer A. Day's spending a few weeks in their cot

Green, commander of Battleship

Division 2, will leave Norfolk. Separate units will dock at Edinburgh, Scotland; Bergen and Oslo. Norway, and Copenhagen, Denmark. For this trip there will be 1,543 college students. No Naval Academy middies will take part in the second or third cruises.

An 11-ship cruise, with 1,130 of expediency over principle." students aboard, will leave Norfolk July 20. In command will be Colon and Trinidad.

stop off at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for gunnery exercises.

The climax of the summer exercises will be a simulated invasion of the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Va., by Annapolies middles and West Point cadets.

Naval Academy second classmen, omitted from the main summer cruises, will get flight indoctrination at the Annapolis Air Facility, then take a three-week aircraft carrier cruise to Halifax, On July 13 the second cruise, | Nova Scotia, along with trips to

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## FDR Labeled Lend-Lease As Illegal

Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a The Rev. Nihizer and family lend-lease bill in 1941 although he moved last week to his new pastorbranded a portion of it unconsti. ate at Fairborn. The Rev. Ricketts tutional in a unique official opinion and his wife have moved from Lanthat has been kept secret for 12

current issue of the Harvard Law

was provision that would let Con- ning of next week. A family picnic gress cancel the lend-lease law merely by pushing a resolution Mrs. S. A. Steele, the wife of a forthrough the House and Senate—not mer pastor here, will be the guest by separate legislation subject to presidential veto. Jackson said Roosevelt considered the provision "constitutionally objectionable but Mrs. M. C. Edwards spent the politically necessary."

Later on, Jackson writes, Roose- C. E. Hill of Williamsport. velt approved a series of laws with provisions similar to the one he billion dollar aid program for warpronounced unconstitutional. Jack- time allies. son does not discuss any such later legislation in detail.

"Its acceptance," Jackson says, 'no doubt eased the path to enactment of his wartime legislation. But from his earnestness in discussing this practice with me, I know he regarded it as a triumph

The former attorney general said Congress put in the provision with Rear Adm. R. P. Glass, com- the support of administration forces mander of Cruiser Division No. 2 | who felt it was not too damaging Ports on this chart will include to the lend-lease bill and would meet criticism that the measure To round out the summer train- gave too much power to the Presiing program all three cruises will dent. The bill authorized a seven

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caster to the parsonage here.

Friends and relatives attended Supreme Court Justice Robert H. the funeral of William Dailey in Jackson, who was Roosevelt's at- West Park Methodist Church Montorney general in 1941, brought the day. Mr. Dailey formerly lived opinion to light in an article in the here and had many friends here.

W.C.T.U. will hold their regular What the President objected to Mrs. Garnet Alkire Tuesday evemeeting in the country home of

past weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

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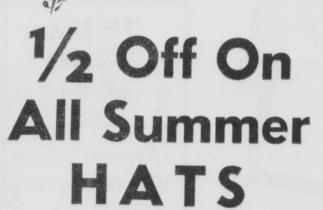
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# World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press

sometimes practically invisible, is man doing his own driving.

distaste for words and phrases like "cold war" and "psychological warfare' and 'propaganda.' It doesn't want them used in connection with this country's overseas vice who seek it. information program.

But a person on the receiving Ike-Threatener end, after reading what the committee says, may have difficulty distinguishing between information that is strictly information and has withdrawn complaints against children Woodrow and Glenda of information that might be considered propaganda.

The committee has been occupied with the problem of making friends and influencing people meeting last January, after President Eisenhower created it.

Headed by William H. Jackson, a New York investment banker, the committee has just turned over to Eisenhower a number of recommendations, most of which have been kept secret and a few of which have been made public.

The committee said: " 'Cold war' and 'psychological warfare' are unfortunate terms. They do not describe the effort of Prince Protected our nation and our allies to build a world of peace and freedom.

"They should be discarded in favor of others which describe our true goals. New terms are needed to express the solidarity of freedom-loving men and women every-

So terms like "cold war" and "psychological warfare" may dis- might start tongues wagging. ernment officials.

But what is this information program-it's been in operation for committee's 'recommendations? The committee explained:

"The primary and overriding purpose of the information pro- the basic purpose, for it added a gram should be to submit evidence | phrase: to the peoples of other nations "These goals and desires which advanced by the ob- others

"The efforts of all media-radio, reading the first part of what the press, and publications, motion committee said the program's purpictures, exchange of persons, and pose is, might feel: libraries and information centers- "I'm going to receive strictly should be directed to this end: to objective information that will let

mittee seemed to agree this was viewpoint?"

Now On

Display

#### Truman Returns To Old Missouri

ST. LOUIS (A)-Harry S. Truman House last January.

washington and Washington and New York. They by Mrs. George Bowers. A vocal ference between information and Washington and New York. They the 69-year-old former President May Come" by Mrs. Pearl Armpropaganda can be a thin line, traveled by automobile, with Tru- Ruth Bowers. A reading "Ameri-

Not that this was the commit- made the statement when asked members. tee's intention. It expressed great about reports he might become a candidate for the Senate.

vice whenever Democratic leaders ton, W. Va.

## Going To Hospital George Sells.

Albert J. Drevney, 40, accused of Alpena, Mich., were Tuesday overthreatening the life of President night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower, because of the man's Dwight Huggins. mental condition.

abroad ever since it held its first McDonald yesterday granted a er and children of Texas are spenddismissal motion offered by Assis- ing several weeks with his parents tant U. S. Atty. Martin Klein, who Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Suackhamer. referred to a federal hospital med- Mrs. Jean Shupe was a Tuesday

be committed to a state institution. of Tarlton. Drevney was arrested last month in New Rochelle, N. Y., after he Miss Frances Keller of Portsallegedly mailed threatening letters | mouth is spending two weeks with to the President and to the post- Miss Judy Wiggins. master at Harrisburg, Pa.

## Against Blonde

ROME (A) - Japanese Embassy officials have nixed a second meeting between an attractive blonde portrait painter and 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito of Japan. They said another get-together

appear from the language of gov- was supposed to deliver a portrait of Akihito to the prince yesterday but instead had to give it to a years already-and what will it member of his retinue. She had attempt to do as a result of the persuaded the prince to pose briefly Sunday after brushing past guards at his hotel suite.

that their own aspirations for free- we hold in common must be exdom, progress and peace are sup- plained in ways that will cause

This seems to say the committee tional phrase; that this information

wishes to depend strictly on in- must be explained to him in a way formation in dealing with the that will "cause" him to adopt

information only and when will it But if the basic purpose of the be propaganda, since propaganda information program isn't to win is information of a kind intended friends for this country, and away to cause people to think along from Russia, what is it? The com- certain lines or adopt a special

BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH!

#### parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arm- Archie Battenberg of Springfield. Mrs. James Simpson and son of and games were played by all. In Janet and Jo of Worthington, Mrs. strong of near Stoutsville.

Cpl. Roger Overman of the The WSCS met Thursday evening Army, home from Korea, is spend-

to the East since he left the White with Mrs. Charles Grattidge and and Mrs. Clifford Strous. Mrs. Hart assisting. A reading "In- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newland and now the oldest lady in Laurelville. Neal. dependence Bell' by Miss Alpha children left Saturday for a one-During the three-week vacation, Poling. Devotionals "That All Men week visit in Michigan. can Way" by Mrs. Robert Bowers. Yesterday, during a stopover in A card was signed by all the memillustrated by the President's Com- Indianapolis, Truman told a news bers and sent to Mrs. Ed. Fethermittee on International Informa- conference he would never be a olf who was on the sick list. Recandidate for office again. He freshments were served to 28

> Mr. Lew Beavers is spending He said, however, he'd still be several weeks with his daughter available for consultation and ad- Mrs. Clyde Alexandra of Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells and daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sells all of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW YORK (P)-The government Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and

U. S. Commissioner Edward V. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suackham-

ical report and said Drevney will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert

Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Mi-

chael were Tuesday guests of her







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with the Rhodes for a visit.

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my, Judy and Edward of Newark, freshments.

Ged Sherwood and daughter Doro- Mrs. Mervin McClelland honored week with Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were na Mae of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Wednesday afternoon on her 4th Mrs. F. F. Cain of Bexley, Mrs. Cleveland spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Milliser on her 90 birthday. She is is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Mc- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ta geard of Dayton are spending the man of Washington C. H.

Sandra and Douglas returned home Garnesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. the late afternoon 25 little guests Anna Valentine of Columbus. Mrs. Harold Jenkins and children Jim- went to the Village Park for re- Ada Hall and Mrs. Edna Bowen of St. Louis Missouri were Tuesday visitors of Miss Maud Mettler.

was back in his home state of Mrs. Arthur Hinto and Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Mrs. Rosa McNeal of Chillicothe Jimmy of Lancaster were Satur.

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## Pickaway County Vendors To File Sales Tax Returns Before Aug. 1

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Deadline for filing these returns with the Treasurer of State is July 31, and returns should be postmarked not later than that date to avoid a \$1 per day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist vendors with these returns, the department of taxation has arranged to have examiners stationed in Pickaway County Courthouse all day on both July 30

Vendors seeking assistance from money order. examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their last sales tax return; record of gross and exempt sales; and a record of COLUMBUS (F)-Dr. John B. Portaxable sales of 41 cents or over for terfield, Ohio health director, has the period Jan. 1 through June 30, officially declined an offer to be-

VENDORS ALSO will be requir- Porterfield wrote Chicago Mayor ed to bring copies of their purchase | Martin H. Kennelly that "I am orders showing the amounts of quite happy in my present post." stamps purchased during the first half of 1953, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on Big Suit Filed the reverse side of the sales tax CLEVELAND (A) - William J form under Schedule C. Without Ludwig, a Canton manufacturers' this information, examiners will agent, filed a \$45,000 federal court not be able to complete these re- suit Wednesday against the Ameri-

Under the new law, which be- corporation entered agreements came effective Sept. 10, 1951, ven- with retailers to return his cards dors are no longer required to have and replace his display racks with sales tax returns sworn to before a those of its own.

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struggled for life today. All Pickaway Countians having notary public or a representative The mite, born yesterday to Mrs. Edward Ogden, 24, of Van The vendor, however, is required Nuys, was 11 weeks ahead of nual sales tax returns before Aug. to sign the declaration on the re-schedule. He was placed in an 1, for the period of Jan. 1 to June turn that the information given is oxygen tank at Good Samaritan true to the best of his knowledge Hospital.

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fied that the following named Administratrix. Executors and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Jeanne M. Moore, Administratrix of the estate of Clara Kinney Thomas, deceased. First and final account.

2. Roy Leroy Lake, Executor of the estate of Stephen D. McFarland, deceased. First and final account.

3. G. Marvin Wright and Noel E. Wright, Executors of the estate of Keziah D. Wright, deceased. First partial account. al account.
4. Gertrude Johnson Birkhead, Guard-

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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ian of Joan (Joanna) Johnson Berongi and Altha Faye Johnson Wilson, mi-nors. First and final account. 5. J. W. Adkins Jr., Guardian of Bon-PARAKEET—yellow green with blue nie McFarland Lake, a minor. First on breast. Ph. 178L reward.

nie McFarland Lake, a minor. First and final account.
6. Oneida M. Mebs, nee Kelzach, Guardian of Paul Wilson, an incompetent person. Twentieth partial account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 20, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 14, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of June. Probate Court, this 18th day of June,

GEORGE D. YOUNG. Jun 18, 25, Jul 2, 9.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE ROOM house in country, Inq. Virginia Frazier, 3½ miles East on Stoutsville Pike.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators hav filed their inventories

the estate of Lawrence W. Brink, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 20, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 14, 1953.

Wern Mc. Fadden Rt. 1 London or call the estate of Lawrence W. Brink, deceased.

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of July, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Notice is hereby given that a petition by owners of lots and part lots in the immediate vicinity of the alley in rear of Lot Number One Hundred Twenty (120), being 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, has been presented to the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio praying for the vacation of said alley from the south side of North Area Alley fifty (50) feet south, between North Area Alley and Watt Street; that said petition is now pending before said council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after July 17, 1953.

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1. Vernon L. Hawkes, Administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Hawkes, deceased. Final and distributive account.

2. Clyde E. Michel, Administrator of the estate of Clara M. Michel, deceased. First and final account.

3. Jean E. Matz, Executrix of the estate of Bernard R. Matz, deceased. Final and distributive account.

4. Maud Bush, Executrix of the estate of Joseph C. Bush, deceased. First and final account.

5. Jean E. Matz, Executrix of the estate of Bernard R. Matz, deceased. Final and distributive account.

6. Mattheway, definished second, and blanked for the first three innings of play, but tallied a single in the estate of Bernard R. Matz, deceased. Final and distributive account.

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8. Jean E. Matz, Executrix of the estate of Bernard R. Matz, elected to put up the nomination fees for the Hambletonian, went on to be a tof Joseph C. Bush, deceased. First and final account.

8. Manual Bush, Executrix of the estate of Joseph C. Bush, deceased. First and final account.

9. Administrator of the estate of Clara M. Michel, deceased. First and final account.

9. All the three horse final ended in the verdict. He won, and forced a fourth dash, as Kimberly Kid finished second, and Newport Star, third.

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9. The Moore's batsmen we re blanked for the first three blanked f 258 acres of land, 100 acres good farm land, a beautiful 6

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Little Loop Stars Set To Open; Team Selected, Uniforms Ready

Enthusiasm in Circleville's "kid | Boyd hoped to follow this same arbaseball" ranks chattered up to an- rangement with the LBL All-Stars other new high level Thursday with but found it would be contrary to announcement of a tentative team rules set for the nationwide organiroster for the community's Little zation. Stars, the 9-to-12 year boys who will represent the city against outof-town nines.

The newly-formed team will represent the city's Little League Butch Edgington, Earl Gulick, Duin the way the All-Stars repre- ane Dean, Bob Barnhart, Terry sent the Little Bigger League.

soaring was the news that the Little Stars may open their season next week and plans to hand out the brand new uniforms purchased for the city's youngest baseball

Kochheiser's is sponsoring the Little Stars. The latest announceries ments were made by "Red" Wil-NICELY furnished 6 room apartment in Rose Terrace equipped with disposal. Adults only. \$100 per month. Ph. League Director Dick Boyd. The 2. Cora E. Brink, Administratrix of tentative roster for the Little Stars the estate of Lawrence W. Brink, dewas picked in a meeting of the sions for the Little Stars will be

#### Grid Pilot Signed

Joachim of Mineral Ridge High dale team has withdrawn from School has accepted a job as foot- LBL competition. ball mentor at Youngstown Rayen High. He succeeds George Simstad, transferred to Youngstown time and the Little Stars looked Chaney.

cent of the world's rubber came interest two games scheduled for from Brazil.

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1. Turney M. Glick, Executor of the estate of Effic L. Glick, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 27, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptoms to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 21, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of July, 1953. ent in the Probate Court of Pickaway

July, 1953. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16879 Estate of Mary E. Brobst, Deceased ort, Ohio, have been duly appointed diministrators of the Estate of Mary Brobst, late of Pickaway County,

Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

July 9-16-23.

GEORGE D. YOUNG Probate Judge. July 9-16-23-30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16635 Estate of Frances Clair Scott, Decesaed

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly ap-

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1. Vernon L. Hawkes, Administrator of the extests of Samuel I. Hawkes do not the extests of Samuel I. Hawkes do

A food market, self serve, with new equipment and 10 room apartment doing around \$100,000 business a year.

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Of Joseph C. Bush, deceased. First and final accounts will be for the three-horse finale.

And that said accounts will be for the three-horse finale.

But the harness racing people at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 28, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of July, 1953.

Of Joseph C. Bush, deceased. First and the three-horse finale.

Ralph Starkey was tops in batting for the victors, rapping out two hits, one of them a homer, in five trips. Other two-for-fivers were Leasure and Payne, while were Leasure and Payne, while Walisa posted three safeties in five versity of Florida. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

July 2, 9, 16, 23.

First team roster announced for the Little Stars is as follows:

Don Rowland, Ted Wellington, Dean, Dick Stevens, Bill Purcell, Also, helping to send interest Asa Elsea, Harry Strawser, Ray Phifer, Bob Schneider, Neil Sark and Brent Bell.

Certain to be the envy of youngsters for many miles around are the uniforms purchased for the new team. The outfits are of medium gray, trimmed in red and blue, including a thin stripe down the pantlegs. "Circleville" in Gothic style is lettered across the front of the shirts. Caps are of solid blue.

Wilson announced practice ses-

held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for one hour and a IT WAS EMPLIASIZED the Lit- half each day, starting at 2:30 tle Stars lineup may be revised p. m. Boyd said he hoped to comfrom game to game, under a poli- plete arrangements for the opening cy of using the boys who are mak- game to be played late next week. ing the best showing in the regular | Meanwhile, the game scheduled league contests at Ted Lewis Park. Wednesday night at the park between the All-Stars and Briggsdale of Columbus was canceled. Boyd reported he learned, too late to YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Charley notify fans here, that the Briggs-

WHILE THE All-Stars marked forward to their first chance to represent the city against foreign As late as 1900, nearly 99 per foes, city league fans awaited with the park Thursday at 6 p. m. Rotary teams in both the city loops will meet the Jaycees, playing off a game washed out by the city's recent heavy storm.

Rotary in the Little League is anxious to get moving after the fast-traveling Elks who top the loop unbeaten, but Thursday's fray Converted to 1953, performs will be even more important on the LBL side of the park. Cecil Andrews' Rotarians are

roaring for raw meat after their narrow escape with Kiwanis Tuesday night. Rotary has been generally rated as an equal match for the league-leading Elks under Jaggy Davis, and will probably try to unload a block-buster on the uncertain Jaycees.

Bob Steele has been trying to rush an overhaul of his Jaycee outfit since some of his regulars failed to appear for a game last Monday. He is especially anxious to hear from any prospective In the first heat of the night. 13 to 15-who live outside Circle- tory, trailed by Speedy Baldwin ville.

limited to Circleville boys. Any claimed the winners' flag in the new players in the age bracket, second heat, finishing ahead of Bill and who have their parents con- Glick and Ralph Warner. sent, are urgently asked to report either to Boyd or Steele at the park LANCASTER'S Don Sesslar cop- The Cardinals and the Bray before game time Thursday night ped honors in the third race, out- both lost their first-string catcher A special effort will be made to distancing Dock Holder of Frank- in last night's action, Del Rice of

While the current overhaul is In the fourth, Tom Webb of Del Crandall of the Braves sufknown to have unsettled the origi- Washington C. H. flashed across fered a deep cut on the fourth nal Jaycee lineup in the LBL loop, the finish line first, trailed by Ron-finger of his right hand. He may Steele may be fortunate in finding ald Binkley of Circleville and Red be back sooner. new players who can put his club Brady of Columbus.

among the top contenders. In view of the way Abe Rihl's the fifth event, with Ralph Taylor loss boys tied and nearly defeated Ro- of Chillicothe in second place and boys tied and nearly defeated Ro- of Chillicothe in second place and boys tied and nearly deleated Roson of Chillicothe in Second place and tary Tuesday night, Kiwanis is bestured on the same level as third.

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Administrators, Executor and Guardians have the estate of Williard Creamer, Administrativ of the estate of Jennie Brown, deceased. First
and Final account.
3. William Clair, Executor of the estate of Frances Clair Scott, deceased
by Stacy Thomas, Guardian of said
william Clair). First and final account.
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May Rhodes, a minor. Seventh partial account.
And that said accounts will be for
hearing and settlement before this probate Court on Monday, August be filed herein
on or before August 4, 1983.
Witness my hand and the seal of said
Probate Court, this 9th day of July,
1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG the big race at Goshen's Historic For Hill Choices Track but Grand Circuit veterans

NEW YORK (P)—Manager Casey day's opener by the same score in said today Kimberly Kid and Tom Stengel, under fire for failing to se-reverse.

toric Dickerson Cup, a major Hambletonian preview. Historic Track is a half-miler, while Good Time Park, scene of the Aug. 12 Hambletonian, is a mile oval.

second to Sol Camp's D'Artagnan.

Elby Hanover, from Saunders

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

July 2, 9, 16.

Washington's Bot with the exception of the year, finished second to Sol Camp's D'Artagnan.

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Mills, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, won the second elimination, with Jamie second elimination, with Jamie second. Octave Blake's Newport Star initial start of the year, finished with the exception of Porterfield, Strickland. second elimination, with Jamie sec- Moore's Shellack ond, Octave Blake's Newport Star, Hambletonian choice until Wednes- Engineers, 21-2 day, was fourth. Jamie, owned and driven by a up a lopsided 21-2 victory over En-

distance, and finished with a ter- trips. rific spurt.

## **Standings**

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Boston at New York, 1 p. m.—
Parnell vs Ford
p. m.— Fricano vs Shea
Cleveland at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.—
Lemon vs Larsen
Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.—
Marlowe vs. Dobson Wednesday's Results

Chicago 14, Detroit 4 New York 4 Boston 2 Washington 7 Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 6 Cleveland 3 Friday's Games Cleveland at Chicago (2), 6 p. St. Louis at Detroit, 8:30 p. the Cards have won three straight and today they are just half a Washington at New York, 1 p. m. Phiadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p. m. game behind the second-place Mil-NATIONAL

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New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. gomez vs Dickso Only games scheduled Wednesday's Results

New York 10 Pittsburgh 7 (11 innings) Chicago 7 Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 3 New York at Brooklyn, 7 p. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. Chicago at Cincinnati (2), 6 p. Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 51 37 .580 44 37 .543 42 39 .519 39 43 .476 38 46 .452 Minneapolis 33 44 .429 15 31 51 .378 1914 Thursday's Schedule

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## Peddigo, Don McFarland Top Program Here

Don McFarland of Circleville sharan under-the-lights racing program

Peddigo and McFarland both rounded the oval in 24.73 seconds time trial spins. Record for the course, 23.87 seconds, was set by McFarland on June 10.

and McFarland.

Jim Holycross of Grove City won

the Andrews crew and the leading Peddigo continued to burn up the local track during the feature, taking the title ahead of Baldwin,

land and Webb.

## day evening. Stengel Rapped

lect more than one left-hander Despite his team's victory, Bill \$100,000 Hambletonian here next among his six pitchers for the All-week, St. Louis general manager, Star Game next Tuesday, may changed his prediction of a penname another southpaw to the staff nant winner from New York to within the next 48 hours.

arm or something." The four pitchers Stengel said Eleven started the first elimina- Gray, New York's Ed Lopat and tion heat, and Kimberly Kid, in his Washington's Bob Porterfield. All, third, and a single by George

# Moore's store softballers racked

Fort Wayne, Ind., trucker, Charles gineer players Wednesday night in McKinley, delayed the verdict. He a city industrial league match. credit for the victory.

forced to race wide most of the Walisa posted three safeties in five

## **Eddie Stanky** Playing Again As Cards Fly

Birds Running Hot; Vinegar Bend Mows Down Faltering Reds

By The Associated Press Eddie Stanky, who says he'd rather manage from the bench, is back on second base and his St. Louis Cardinals are flying high With their skipper on the field,

waukee Braves in the red-hot National League pennant chase. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell mowed down the Cincinnati Redlegs on only two hits last night to give the Cardinals a 7-3 victory that pushed them a full game close er to the faltering Braves, who

were beaten by Chicago in another 7-3 contest. It was a bad night for the home teams in the National League. In addition to the Reds and the Braves, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies also lost.

Monte Irvin hit a grand slam home run in the 11th inning to give the Giants a 10-7 triumph in Pittsburgh while at Philadelphi-GB the Phillies dropped their fourth in a row, 8-4 to Brooklyn. While the visitors celebrated in

the senior circuit, it was home town night in the American League. All of the home clubs won, even the hapless St. Louis Browns, who had lost 20 in a row in their own park. The Browns upset Cleveland, 6-3, and dumped the Tribe out of second place. Chicago replaced the

by whipping Detroit, 14-4. The White Sox trail the league-leading New York Yankees by six games. The Yankees defeated Boston, 4-2, and Washington survived a home run barrage by the Philadelphia Athletics to win, 7-4. Stanky, one of three managers who lists himself as an active

player, was forced into the St.

Louis lineup Sunday when Red

Schoendienst, the Nation League's leading hitter and No. 1 Bill Peddigo of Columbus and second baseman, was injured. He's been performing well both ed honors Wednesday night during at bad and in the field. It's a tough job even for the boss to fill in Pickaway County Fairgrounds. in for a guy hitting .351 as Schoendienst was. But Stanky, whose chief batting distinction during the evening for the fastest used to be his ability to draw walks, is hitting at a .364 clip in

three games and his fielding he been perfect. He's handled chances without a fault, players in the LBL age bracket— Peddigo romped home for the vicgap. The young center fielder The LBL action is no longer Gene Thimmes of Circleville four runs last night to go with a homered with two on and drove in pair of homers and five RBIs from the night before. Ray Jab-

lonski, another rookie, had a perfect night with 5 for 5. start the games on the dot of 6 fort and Ernie Saulters of Lancas- the Cards injured his right thumb and may be out at least a week.

Browns Test Thimmes, Glick, Holder, McFar- ST. LOUIS (A)-The Cleveland Indians, knocked out of second place Next racing program on the fair- by the team which is second from grounds track will be next Wednes- last, play the rubber game tonight in their three-contest series with

The Browns snapped a maj

league record of 20 straight home

the St. Louis Browns.

Stengel refused to confirm this it," he said. "What's more, they'll

losses Wednesday night by felling Cleveland. "The Indians will win

today but he admitted he had four win it easily." pitchers in mind should any of the The Browns earned their victory six he named "come up with a sore with five runs on six straight singles and a walk in the sixth inning. Cleveland took the lead in the he had "under consideration" were fourth on a single by Luke Easter, Boston's Mel Parnell, Detroit's Ted a walk to Larry Doby, a double

> They added two more in the seventh on a single by Dave Hosking a fielder's choice on Dale Mitchell's grounder, and singles by Barney McCosky and Al Rosen. Mitchell got a single in the fifth

inning to run his hitting streak to The loser was Art Houtteman, chased by the Browns' uprising in

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the fifth. Lou Kretlow, relieved by Mariin Stuart in the seventh, got

loop test is for 8 p. m. Friday, Next regularly - scheduled city with Eshelman's vs. Ashville.

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## Let's Make That All-Star Game A Twin-Bill Instead

By JACK HAND

All-Star teams have been selected string job to Daryl Spencer of New for next Tuesday's game at Cin- York, a home run hitter who finally cinnati, how about making it a forced Al Dark out of his job. double-header-with a preliminary

The 1953 crop of new talent looks the best in years, especially the National League gang. It would be interesting, in fact, to see how Bill Bruton of Milwaukee and Rip an all-rookie team from both Repulski of St. Louis form a solid leagues would stackup against the

big wheels. It's no cinch to pick the best of the American Leaguers, although

For first base in the National, this vote would go to Wayne Belardi, the Brooklyn kid who has been hitting home runs since he got the Job. Because of Belardi's play, Manager Chuck Dressen was able to go through with his shift

Jackie Robinson on third base. Another Dodger, Junior Gilliam. belongs on second base. The fleet Negro from Montreal settled down around .250 after hitting way over his head in early season. He is an accomplished fielder and has learned to make the double play

with Pee Wee Reese.

# Theater-Video

To Cover Irish home football games will be tele- the outfield. Bob Wilson of Chicago cast over a closed circuit to 110 is the catcher.

theatres in 62 cities this fall.

Dame at South Bend, Ind., this handle the pitching. year are: Oct. 17, Pittsburgh; Oct. 24. Georgia Tech; Oct. 31, Navy;

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good ball at short for Pittsburgh NEW YORK (A)-Now that the but he would have to yield the first-

Ray Jablonski, an erratic fielder between the rookie stars of each for St. Louis, has been right up there in the runs-batted-in department all season. He would have the third base job.

outfield with good balance in batting punch and defensive ability. Jim Pendleton, who filled in capthe freshmen in the National, and ably in right field for Milwaukee while Andy Pafko was out, and not so deep, make it up in class. Pittsburgh's fleet Carlos Bernier

also would rate a shot. Catching isn't too strong with the exception of Hobie Landrith,

who has been around before. The pitching staff of Harvey Haddix of St. Louis, Don Liddle Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, Ruben of Gil Hodges to left and leave Gomez of New York, Thornton kipper of the Phils and Bob Milliken and Johnny Podres of Brook-

lyn would fill the bill Don Bollweg of the New York Yankees would be the American League first baseman and teammate Andy Carey at third. Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is the best hitting Eddie O'Brien has been playing St. Louis and Milt Bolling of Boston new shortstop but Billy Hunter of probably are better fielders. Maybe one of them could play second
be one of them could play second be one of them could play second

base to fill out the infield. Tom Umphlett and Gene Stephens of Boston and Carmen named football coach of Jefferson COLUMBUS (P) - Don Zimmer, NEW YORK (P)—Notre Dame's Mauro of Philadelphia could handle High School.

Bobo Holloman of St. Louis, the Milton N. Mound, president of no-hit man, Mike Fornieles of Ohioan At Game Boxoffice Television, Inc., said the Chicago, Charley Bishop and Mar-National Collegiate Athletic Asso- ion Fricano of Philadelphia, Mike ciation NCAA has approved the Blyzka and Don Larsen of St. Louis, year-old Barbara Dugall of New- the Columbus Red Birds.

## Nov. 21, Iowa; Dec. 5, Southern Favorites Win Only Two At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (P)-The form play-Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little ers took another beating at Hil-Only two fans liked Yedno P. Grattan in the first and Prudence Yoder in the second. For their con-

> Surprise won the fifth and Direct lando Zulueta. Song took the eighth.

Yauger Trophy in the feature.

3.60; Attorney's son 4. Time: 2:29 sion.

Second, trot, class 30, \$400-Prudence Yoder \$23., 10.40, 5.40; Worthy Ambassador 5.60, 4.60; Pilante Hanover 6. Time: 2:14 4-5.

Third, pace, class 25, conditioned, mile, \$400-Susie Counsel \$57... 23.60, 8.80; Connie Brewer 4.60, 3.40; Baldwin Counsel 5.40. Time:

Fourth, pace BB, classified, first division, \$500 - Paris Dale \$19.20. 8., 3.60; Shangri La Audrey 6.80, 5.40, Stout Volo 3.20. Time: 2:07 1-5. Fifth, pace B, classified, \$500 -Hi Lo's Surprise \$5., 3.60, 3.40; Jerry Colleen 4., 3.80; Margaret Ann Song 4.80. Time: 2:08 1-5.

Sixth, trot A, classified, \$600 -Miss Traffic Officer \$8.20, 3.60, 2.60; Minnie Echo 2.60, 2.20; Czarina Volo 3. Time: 2:07 4-5.

Seventh, pace BB, classified, second division, \$500 — Stout Volo \$9.20, 5.20, 3.; Hal Chief 9.60, 4.20; Paris Dale 3.60. Time: 2:08 3-5. Eighth, pace C, classified, \$400-Direct Song \$4.40, 4., 2.60; Hi Lo's Alex 6.20, 3.60; Flaxrose 3.40.

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OLDEST DRIVER ever to win the Hambletonian stake, Bi Shively, now 75, seeks another victory this year with The Bethel Boy, full brother to Sharp Note, winner last year with Shively in the sulky. The \$100,000 harness racing classic is Aug. 12.

JEFFERSON, (A) - Carrol J. Held In Hospital Smith, 24, of Columbus has been

## Knothole Traps

Sonny Dixon of Washington and ark, O., knows the disadvantages Doctors fear he may have to Dates and opponents for Notre Bob Keegan of Chicago could to being a member of the knothole stay in the hospital for 30 to 40 gang, especially if you're watching days. a baseball game from behind an iron picket fence.

The youngster got her head Junior Girls caught in the pickets Wednesday. Queens Named and crowbars, pried her loose. Barthe 25-minute ordeal.

#### Zulueta Humbles Persley In Bout

weight title shot at Jimmy Carter, their divisions. Favorites came home ahead of was back among the also rans tothe field in only two races. Hi Lo's day after an upset defeat by Or-

Zulueta, a sad-faced Cuban with Paris Dale won the Paul M. a fancy left, looked like a Rocky Marciano against the rubber-legged lad from Red Cross, La., here First race, pace, class 25, 1 1-8 Wednesday night. His slapping mile, \$400 - Yedno P. Grattan punches staggered Persley across

22-year-old, St. Paul shortstop called by his manager "a sure bet to go to the Dodgers," is in White B Cross Hospital today with a fractured skull.

Zimmer was hit by a pitched ball O PROVIDENCE, R. I. (49-Four- Tuesday night during a game with N

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Carolyn Wikbara never once whimpered during off of Middletown and June Stack of Hamtramck, Mich., shared honors in the Western Junior Girls' tennis tournament Wednesday.

Miss Stack won the singles championship in the under 18 years of age division and Miss Wikoff took NEW YORK (P)-Arthur Persley, the singles title in the under 15 age who was being groomed for a light- group. Both were seeded first in

## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six) However, I said, there was one \$31.20, 8.80, 4.80; Bay Cochato 5.40, the ring, won an unanimous deci- man who knew American Communism, Dr. J. B. Matthews. Thus



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subject since 1916, when I studied field

Matthews joined the Dies Commit- Marxism at Columbia University under Professor Simkhovitch.

There are men who believe that I was present in Petrograd durthey know all about Communism ing the first year of the Bolshevik because they have read Karl Revolution. I knew most of the Marx's "Communist Manifesto," leaders, including Stalin. I spent 13 published in 1848. That is like be- years studying this movement in

bra in high school, one can read Yet, I should not say that my Bertrand Russell's "Principia knowledge or experience in this Mathematica" with intelligence. field is comparable with that of Communism is an intricate, con- Dr. J. B. Matthews. A meticulous spiratorial, revolutionary, world- worker, his files are so complete wide movement, with complex in that many check their data against tellectual and emotional ramifica- his files. Matthews is respected by tions. I have devoted myself to this every person who works in this

#### Room and Board By Gene Ahern



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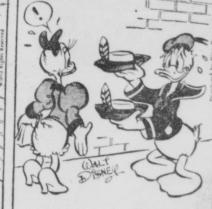
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# Radcliff Urges Swimmers To Help Reduce Drownings

## Sheriff Says 218 Died Last Year In Water

Secluded Pools, Quarries Listed 'Most Dangerous'

Water is second only to the motor vehicle as a cause to death out-

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association and the Ohio State Safety Council are working together to reduce the water casualties in Ohio.

Last year there were 218 deaths by drowning, 19 involving boats in some way. This was an all time high for Ohio water casualties. In the last month, there have

been several reports of drownings and near drownings of persons who had gone swimming in secluded spots. Mine and quarry pits probably are the most dangerous swim

THESE WATERS are usually cold and there may be a sudden change in depth anywhere. Most of these spots are posted against swimming and their warnings are too often disregarded.

travelled path, and it could be a good while before any passers-by came along to lend a hand if an emergency arises.

select only waters where a guard here last May 28. is on duty. If it is necessary to swimmers. One of these should be the possibility of cramps. periences any difficulty.

This adult might have the group follow the "buddy system," where the party pairs off and required to locate his buddy. started to the rescue. When all are accounted for, play

one has cooled off after exercising. cliff concluded.



ARNAUD D'USSEAU, a writer, testifies before the Senate Investigations subcommitteee, in Washington, probing use of Communist books in overseas U.S. libraries. He angrily declared that the hearing was being conducted under Sen. Joseph McCarthy's "own ground rules" and that the procedure was "like shooting fish in a barrel." D'Usseau refused to say whether he was or ever had been a Communist. Sen. McCarthy finally called two Capitol policemen to remove the angry witness.

#### These pools usually are off the Club Aide Fined

EAST LIVERPOOL (A)—Matthew

least one adult person with them. | companions thought they were | book purge started was that: playing a game when they called lost his life because his fellows out by any person who believes in every ten minutes each person is paid no attention until a bystander communism; that every precaution

support him and bring a lot of line.' Radcliff said it's a good idea to pleasure. You can't take any liber- The banned books were listed in stay out of the water at least an ties without getting into trouble. | a report dated June 23 with the lihour after eating and to wait until Better be safe than sorry, Rad- braries from which they were re-

## 25 'Red' Books Two City Men Banned By U.S.

Overseas Libraries To Be Freed Of Texts

WASHINGTON (A)-A list of 25 book titles removed from government information libraries overseas because their eight authors are "presumed to be Communists"

was made public today. The writers named were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, successive leaders of the U.S. Communist party; Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet propagandist; Trof-

im Lysenko, Soviet scientist; Maxim Gorki, Russian revolutionary writer; and John Reed, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong, American writers. Gorki,

given out officially in the contro- ville. versy over removal of books from Units of the 24th Infantry Divithe overseas libraries.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has demanded that what he termed "30,-000 Communist books" be taken from the shelves.

The State Department told a House appropriations subcommittee only 39 copies of the 25 titles were in the libraries, and that these were removed on orders from Washington.

THE TESTIMONY, taken last month in connection with hearings on the budget for the State Depart-J. Sweeney has been fined \$100 for ment's International Information illegal sale of beer and liquor, fol- Administration (IIA), which runs The Sheriff urged that swimmers lowing a raid on the Cootie Club the libraries, was made public today by the subcommittee.

Richard A. Humphrey, acting swim in unguarded water, the par- Sudden chill soon after a meal or head of the IIA Information Center ty should include at least two good while one is overheated increases Service which operates the libraries, gave the testimony that on shore at all times, watching to Don't play tricks in the water the eight listed authors were "prebe sure that none of the party ex- and don't yell for help unless you sumed to be Communists." He said actually need it. Several persons the net effect of the series of direc-Youth groups should have at have had narrow escapes because tives sent to the libraries since the

"No material will be used in the for assistance. One chap almost American overseas libraries put will be taken not to utilize material If one respects the water it will which carries the Communist

## Serve In Japan

Second Lieutenant Paul L. Smallwood of 215 W. Mill St., and bat action. Pvt. William A. Raymond, son of William E. Raymond of 470 E. Franklin St., both are serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Lt. Smallwood is a platoon leader in Company K of the 21st Infantry Regiment. He previously was stationed at Camp Breckinridge. Kv., with the 101st Airborne Division.

A 1952 graduate of Ohio Univer- automobile. sity, Smallwood entered the Army

Private Raymond, a medical aidman in Company I of the 21st Infantry Regiment, received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

BEFORE ENTERING the Army Reed and Miss Smedley are dead. last November he was a truck driv-These were the first names to be er for Porter's Laundry in Circle-

Appeal Is Denied COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Su-

Lancaster Man's

review the conviction of a Lancas- year, Loker says. ter man on a charge of assault to kill his estranged wife with an

proper jury impaneling.

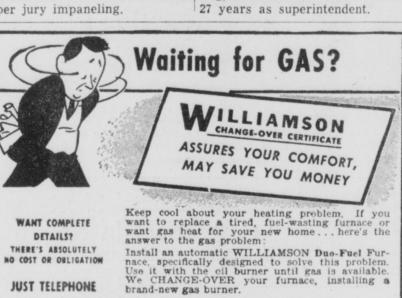
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#### sion are undergoing intensive field Central Ohio training as part of the security Tax Take Jumps force for the Japanese islands. The division has been in Japan since

early 1952, when it was rotated out | COLUMBUS (P)-Nathaniel Lok-Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche of Korea after 19 months of com- er, internal revenue director for

Fairfield County courts convict- LORAIN (P)-The nearby Cleared Oliver Perry Weaver of driving view school board has decided to over a curb and striking Carol name its new \$500,000 elementary Guthrie Sept. 4, 1951. Weaver's ap- school in honor of William J. Durpeal was based on a claim of im- ling, who died last December after



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Central Ohio, says income tax collections in the 28-county area were about \$301/2 million higher for the fiscal year ending June 30 than in the previous year.

Collections were \$363,300,000, preme Court refused Wednesday to compared with \$332,800,000 last

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## Senate OKs Circleville Muni-Court

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Passage Opens New Era Here In Municipal Affairs

A new era in municipal affairs for Circleville was assured Thursday after the 100th General Assembly passed a bill to establish a municipal court here Jan. 1.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative who introduced the measure, said the Senate approved the bill Wednesday by a vote of 25-1, and added it will probably have the signature of Gov. Frank Lausche by early

Wallace said the omnibus bill has to be returned to the House for adjustment of amendments not related to the Circleville court. Then 't will be ready for the governor's

Presumably because of opposition to muni-court proposals for some of the other eight communithrough the Senate.

less than four weeks before the deadline for filing by candidates or judge. Deadline for filing is set at Aug. 6.

Slow approval by the Senate means City Council will have to delve immediately into the question of what salary will be set for the judge to preside over the local court, which has jurisdiction in the city of Circleville and Circleville Township, Councilmen earlier explained no action could be taken prior to final clearance of the bill. Minimum annual salary for the

judge is \$2,000. Reliable sources said estimates on the salary to be set here already have ranged up to

The city also is expected to move shortly for a formal agreement with Pickaway County on "boardcity prisoners in the county jail under the municipal court Peration. City councilmen Tuesday night said they understood a tentative lagicement had been reached at \$1.50 a day per prison-

There was considerable variance of views as to the fate of the present city jail under the muni-court ceived a query on the proposed arrangement. Some contend it still (Continued on Page Two)

## Some Books By Reds OKd For Libraries

today to U. S. overseas libraries plained, the question was never that some books by Communist au- mentioned formally in Council sesthors can be used just about com- sions despite requests by the Fire pletes the circle of State Depart- Chief. The property owner, the boment positions in the book purge gus spokesmen had explained,

The new policy statement, approved by Secretary of State Dulles, was made public by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring head of the International Information Administration, the State Department agency which operates the 189 libraries in 63 countries.

whole matter. Its net effect seemed outhouse. to bring their policies closer to Eisenhower's "don't join the book

essor's job easier, laid down Wednesday. mese standards:

1. Books by Communists or Commocracy." "To remove or destroy \$65 a month. The vote was 102-0. these books arbitrarily would be to defeat the very purposes which brought these libraries into being,"

mean honest differences of opinion Craig. honestly expressed."

wicked symbolic act."

#### This Family Really Has Its Ups, Downs HOBBS, N. M. P-You think

your life is filled with ups and

Well, consider the life of this sparrow family. The nest, with its little brood, is on an oil well pump one mile

every day.

# Stall For Time Urged For Truce

publican senators sought today to gain time for more U. S. discussions with South Korean President Syngman Rhee by proposing that Red China be made a party to any Korean truce.

Senators Knowland (R-Calif) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) suggested that new efforts be made to bring the Peiping regime officially into any armistice signing. United Nations negotiations to date have been conducted with the North Koreans.

Knowland, who has supported Rhee's demands for prompt unification of Korea, told the Senate Wednesday that the Chinese Communists, while supplying men and guns to the North Koreans, would not guarantee any

Knowland, the acting Senate Republican leader, later attended a top-level White House conference at which instructions reportedly were prepared for Gen. mander.

The meeting was called to consider the Communists' reply to Clark that they are ready to negotiate final details of an armistice. Clark called on Rhee late Wednesday in Seoul.

Others who met with President Eisenhower, besides Knowland, were Secretary of State Dulles, Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff.

Backing up Knowland, Smith said he believes the raising of this issue will give the U.S. more time to continue discussions with Rhee, who thus far has balked at accepting Allied truce proposals. Smith said:

"I think the Communists have put us on the spot by accepting the terms laid down in the letter to them from Gen. Mark Clark in which he indicated he would restrain the South Koreans if they did not accept the truce."

Leist, questioned several times

as to reasons for delay in bring-

ing the matter to Council's at-

tention, said he doubted such a

contract could legally be made

with a property owner outside

the corporation. He admitted no

effort had been made to deter-

mine legal points involved.

had been relayed to him.

Council from the start.

this attitude and said:

Pair Observing

lived eight of them.

Said Not Illegal

man who police say loaded a gun

to help his wife commit suicide

has been freed. It's not against

the law to kill yourself in Cali-

fice holds, or to aid a suicide

released Oswald Christiansen,

"How can a person be guilty of

38-year-old painter, observing:

contrary to law?"

Amey had expressed surprise at

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## ties covered by the measure, the legislation made slow progress Strange Story Of Faked Phone SENATE APPROVAL came just Calls Muddles Fire Cost Debate

arguments over firefighting costs, sake of fire protection. topped by at least two faked telephone calls, have given the long wrangle one of its strangest turns.

Two or more men have deliberately misrepresented their identities in telephone conversations with the Circleville fire department. The calls pretended to be for the purpose of arranging a contract by which the city would give fire protection to an industrial property owner outside the

The men claimed to be responsifirefighting costs.

A spokesman for the firm protes- been no effort of any kind to act on ted vigorously against the incident the purported request for a conemphasizing the serious possibili- tract. ties of such misrepresentation. An investigation, meanwhile, was launched in an aff. ... winace identitles of the men responsible.

FIRE CHIEF Talmer Wise several weeks ago reported he had re-"contract." He and Mayor Ed Amey, in turn, passed the matter along to officials who were expected to bring the question before City

It was learned a second call received in similar fashion was handled by another member of the fire 71st Anniversary department, who suggested the request be directed instead to the Ru-

ral Township Fire Association. WASHINGTON (P)-Official word For some reason as yet unexwould be willing to pay "up to \$100

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-A U. S. Its release came a few hours Weather Bureau forecaster, weary Abetting Suicide after President Eisenhower told of erroneous "tornado" reports reas news conference the State De- cently, gave this definition today of partment and the information agen- an inexperienced observer's torcy were taking a new look at the nado: A strong wind and a weak

COLUMBUS (P)-Checks to 17,150 burners" advice to Dartmouth Col- old age pensioners went into the lege's graduating class last month. mail within five hours after state Johnson, expressing hope the lat- budget appropriation act became est policy revision "would help law. Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed clear the air" and make his suc- the budget bill into law late

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio House munist sympathizers may be used today completed passage of a Senin special cases provided each "af- ate bill to increase maximum benefirmatively serves the ends of de- fits to blind Ohioans from \$60 to

INDIANAPOLIS (A)—A tentative route for the multi-million dollar turnpike to be built across North-2. "'Controversial' books are of ern Indiana has been selected by burse acceptable and indeed es- the Indiana Toll Road Commission sential, if by 'controversy' we and approved by Gov. George N.

any book be burned because, he granted their 17,000 mechanical non-aggression pact with the Soviet dispute with Britain. said, "the burning of a book is a employes a 9-cents-an-hour wage Union may be in the offing. increase today.

> fective July 15. They object to in- neighbor. adequate equipment.

## Poll Probe Set

State Ted W. Brown will inspect plant area of Pike County.

## East Berlin's Iron Curtain Lifted Again

Commies Relax Curbs, But Sitdown Strikes

Still Continung

BERLIN (P) — The Communists lifted the Iron Curtain before riottorn East Berlin today, permitting free Western travel into the Russian sector of the divided city for the first time since open rebellion brought tank-enforced martial law three weeks ago.

Border crossers said 16 major factories in the Soviet-occupied city still were seriously affected by sitdown strikes which broke out Wednesday to demand release of workers arrested in the

Apparently the strikers put little credence in the Red zone government's announcement Wednesday night that the "great majority" of these had been released.

Reports from the East zone outside Berlin indicated dozens of plants in Jena, Magdeburg, Leipzig, Halle, Brandenburg and Dresden were hit by slowdowns for the same reason. Refugees said the Russians long since had lifted martial law outside Berlin but still maintained a four-hour nightly cur-Efforts to involve a local firm in a call" for any runs made for the few in Halle, where rebellious workers set fire to the giant Leuna City Safety Director C. O. chemical plant on June 17.

> THOUGH RED German infantry and police patrols were doubled along the 27-mile frontier between East and West Berlin, the Communists paid scant attention to the thousands again riding the previously blocked elevated trains and subways across the border.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt, Each automobile and truck at at the same time, denied the query the dozens of crossing points was checked, however, and Red Police When the hoax was uncovered Chief Waldemar Schmidt declared ble officials of the firm, using the Wednesday, Leist said he heard of on Radio Berlin that "every Fasnames of parties who are in no the query only from The Herald cist provocateur and propagandist way connected with the feud over and "somebody else, perhaps Tal- will be arrested and dealt with mer Wise." He indicated there had sternly."

Restoration of the normal inter-sector travel had been a secondary demand of the strik-

NO CITY OFFICIAL could be found who could explain why such accede only a few hours after the sitdowns started. West Berlin's Prisoner Conduct a request, which had appeared legitimate and important on the surthree Allied commandants also had COLUMBUS (P-John H. Lamface, had been virtually ignored by demanded in two notes that the neck, state director of public welblockade be ended.

#### Flying Saucer "It sure beats me. I don't know 'Man' Found To Be Monkey

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Cyrus and Nancy Jane Rose are celebrating have decided that a visit from an connected with the public welfare their 71st wedding anniversary to- alleged unearthly creature was a department," Lamneck said. lot of monkey business.

In their years of married life The "men from outer space" tains and operates the Madison little difficulty over the six-month they have come up with this for- that two Atlanta barbers and their Home for wives, widows and mothmula for staying happy together: butcher friend thought they dis- ers of war veterans. Forty women "If you have misunderstandings covered "definitely is a male honor prisoners from the Marystalk them over between your- monkey," ruled Dr. Herman Jones, ville Reformatory perform nearly selves; don't take your troubles who heads Georgia's crime lab- all the home's domestic work. outside the family. And if your mis- oratory.

"It is not from outer space," tween you, take them to God." declared Jones yesterday after Factory Boy's understandings don't settle be Cyrus is 91 and Nancy is 89. They performing an autopsy.

Dr. Jones said someone cut off Death Is Probed have reared 12 children and outthe monkey's tail after the animal AKRON (P)-State and federal ofdied. The creature was hairless, ficials are investigating the death he reported, because of a liberal of 15-year-old Philip Propst in application of hair remover.

LONG BEACH, Calif. P-A said their truck struck and killed under 16 in factory work when the the creature on a highway Tuesday products are in interstate comnight. With them was Arnold merce. The Propst boy, fatally (Buddy) Payne, 19, a butcher. burned in the Steere Enterprises

fornia, the district attorney's of running toward a red saucer-Similar creatures, "running like Heat Kills 111 shaped object near the highway. Deputy Dist. Atty. Ted C. Sten men," scrambled into the object, LAHORE (P) - Pakistan authoriwhich flew away and turned blue ties say at least 111 persons have as it rose, they claimed.

run over. "There were no skinned ed to a high of 111.2 in Peshawar the legislative program. a felony as the result of aiding and abetting a deed which is not places and it had a fracture on before rains Tuesday night brought the back of the head."

# The Reds announced they would Patrol To Probe

Lake County.

"Due to the wide publicity that has been given these rumors, we feel that any further investigations ATLANTA (P)-Men of science should be made by an agency not

plastics fire here Monday.

The barbers, 28-year-old Edward Watters and Thomas Wilson, 20, prohibits employment of anyone For Passage The barbers, 28-year-old Edward | The Fair Labor Standards Act The three agreed that it was Plant, would have been 16 July 22.

Jones said the monkey was not ern Punjab. The temperature soar-

# Iran Hinted Ready To Sign Russian Non-Aggression Pact

Township formally turned in their standing border and financial filtration of members of the Red resignations Wednesday night ef- claims against her big Communist Tudeh party into key government

The newspaper Etelaat, Iran's It was understood that Eisenhow. no comment "at this time."

TEHRAN (P-Local newspapers | scale American aid from the U. S. | in Point Four aid and undisclosed | Lausche's recommendation. Lau- of the VFW Auxiliary. The four- highways with three or more axles. 3. Under no circumstances will WASHINGTON (A) - Six airlines speculated today that an Iranian until the premier settles his oil amounts of military equipment, sche asked a school appropriation day meeting ends Sunday. Eisenhower also was reported as

They based their speculation on telling the aged premier the U. S. reports that Premier Mohammed is disturbed by the freedom al- train the army. ELYRIA (4) — Sixteen volunteer Mossadegh and the Kremlin are lowed Communist activity in Iran, In Washington, the White House measure recommended by the Bill Bogs Down firemen at nearby Black River preparing to negotiate Iran's long- presumably a reference to the in- would neither confirm nor deny House committee grants a \$2 in- COLUMBUS & The Ohio Senate mile tax is a penny-a-gallon indepartments.

along with the services of a small of \$216 million. The House commit-U. S. military mission helping to

that such a message had been sent crease in the weekly maximum un- Wednesday passed (but with crease in the state's present fourto Mossadegh, said there would be

largest, said a Soviet mission may er's letter referred only to new come to Tehran for negotiations economic aid. Apparently the pres ported that Iran's ambassador to ployment compensation accounts, service against rural telephone Elks Lodge Cited and that American officials are ent U. S. military assistance and Moscow has told Soviet Foreign starting next Jan. 1. The commit-companies. COLUMBUS (A) - Secretary of watching developments anxiously. Point Four technical assistance Minister V. M. Molotov that Most tee killed a Senate-approved pro-The reports coincided with a dis- program will continue. In recent sadegh is ready to negotiate her vision to credit employers with in- to accept the Senate amendments received the Department of Deeast of here. Up and down, up election facilities July 21 in the closure by Iranian sources that years, Iran has received a \$25 mil- claims against Russia. This fol- terest accumulated over the last and the measure will go to a joint fense meritorious award for its speand down, 18 inches, eight hours | rapidly-growing atomic energy | President Eisenhower has written | lion Export-Import Bank loan for lowed earlier reports that Russia 15 years. Lausche bitterly opposed | Senate-House committee to sextle cial blood proturement campaign Mossadegh he can expect no large- economic development, \$47 million had offered to open negotiations. the provision.

#### Tax Extension OK Nearing; GOP Breaks Promise---Reed WASHINGTON (A) - Administra- | delayed, triumph for the adminis-

or defeat the proposal.

tax reduction.

spending.

today.

IT WAS A HARSH reversal for

On the showdown, committee Re-

tinuous service in the House, ex-

He added in a statement: "All

Republicans, including the pres-

ent occupant of the White House,

excessive taxation and unwise

Ohio VFW Opens

Reed, who only a few weeks ago

Final Armistice Details

Due To Be Worked Out

fare, today asked the Ohio High- tion forces, after leaping a House tration on one of the few major isway Patrol to investigate rumors Ways and Means Committee hur- sues it has forced. of sexual misconduct and use of dle, prepared a fast track through The committee smacked down pervise an armistice. liquor among women prisoners de- Congress today for President Ei- repeated efforts by its own chairtailed at the Madison Home in senhower's proposal to extend the man, 78-year-old Rep. Daniel A. excess profits tax. Reed (R-NY), to sidetrack, delay

ON A ROUTINE service test flight out of the naval air test center at Patuxent, Md., a Navy Constellation

about two miles from the fuselage.

Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana predicted the House would pass the bill Friday with an overwhelming vote from both Republicans and Democrats.

apparently had almost all the 15 Senate GOP leaders have said committee Republicans and many The Welfare Department main- they plan quick action and expect of the 10 Democrats on his side. extension through Dec. 31. The tax publicans voted 9-6 the bill and Democrats lined up 3. expired June 30, but can be renewed without loss of revenue.

The tax-writing ways and means committee voted 16-9 Wednesday to recommend passage of the bill to party has seen fit to repudiate its the House. It was a clear-cut, if

## 2 Major Bills Reported Set

took a long step toward final ad- made to the people. journment Wednesday night when committees recommended passage tive history has so much pressure Senate votes a House-approved of two of the few major bills still been applied by the White House axle-mile tax on trucks will get toin House custody.

The House Education Committee a much deserved tax reduction." recommended a compromise school subsidy bill designed to heal the died from a heat wave in the North- city-rural breach which several weeks ago threatened to disrupt Annual Parley

Committee recommended passage ing delegates to the Ohio encamp- measure. of a Senate-approved measure to ment of the Veterans of Foreign

but retains for needy school dis- sion of the 33rd annual state meet- pass. tee accepted the Senate-approved Rural Telephone figure of \$231 million.

The unemployment compensation now pegged at \$28 a week.

It also grants employers credit Commission of Ohio the power to

### Opposition To Truce Terms No Ultimatum Given Rok Chief, But Clark Getting New Orders

Rhee Continues

SEOUL P - Full-scale negotiations between the United Nations and the Communists to work out final details of a Korean armistice will resume tonight in the midst

Korean government. The UN Command said the talks, recessed since June 20, will get underway at 9 p. m.

of bitter opposition by the South

The meeting presumably was arranged during a 13-minute liaison officers' session at Panmunjom today, but the official UN spokesman refused to say more than that the liaison meeting was held "for ad-

ministrative purposes." Announcement that the truce talks would resume came a few hours after a top-level UN delegation headed by Gen. Mark Clark tried again to win President Syngman Rhee's support of a truce. They apparently failed.

AN AUTHORITATIVE source said Clark handed Rhee an important letter dealing with South Kotransport plane crashes in flames near Chestertown, Md., killing the six crewmen aboard. Top airview rea's objections to an armistice. shows the burning fuselage of the plane smouldering in a field. Lower shows the tail section, which fell | But an official spokesman said emphatically that the letter was not an ultimatum to Rhee to accept present truce terms.

Informed quarters here speculated that Allied liaison officers asked the Reds at Panmuniom Thursday when Polish and Czech members of the neutral nations supervisory commission can start work. Representatives from Switzerland, Sweden and India also will help su-

The UN Command asked for Thursday's liaison session after the Reds said Wednesday they were ready to resume the full truce talks, which were recessed following President Rhee's release of some 27,000 anti-Red North Korean war prisoners.

UN generals and statesmen have failed to budge Rhee's insistence (Continued on Page Two)

#### Reed, oldest Republican in con-Defeated In pressed sharp regret "that my promises made during the past election campaign with respect to New Tax Due

COLUMBUS (A) - An exhausted but triumphant band of Senate Republicans and Democrats was ready to slap a \$20 million annual promised the people relief from tax on big trucks.

The numerous and wily truck

lobbyists, the victors' foe in the "An honest man could do no less roughest fight the Ohio Legislature COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio House than adhere to the promises he has known in many a year, already has left the field. The fight is over. "Seldom before in our legisla-No one knows just how many to deny the people of this nation day, but they will number at least

17, enough to pass the bill. It took the best and most vigorous efforts of State GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Republican Senate Leader C. Stanley Mechem The House Industry and Labor COLUMBUS P-Some 1,400 vot- to corner enough votes to pass the

The pressure on senators has give both unemployed workers and Wars open their business sessions been heavy from both sides. Less than a week ago it was impossible The compromise on the school James W. Cothran of Bishopville, to say whether the truck tax bill bill had been anticipated. It gives S. C., national commander of the would even get out of the Senate the cities part of what they asked, VFW, will address the opening ses- Taxation Committee, let alone

tricts the major part of the \$16 ing. Also scheduled to speak is The axle-tax measure will collect million increase in the school sub- Ohio Lt. Gov. John Brown. Meet- from one-half cent to 21/2 cents a sidy above Gov. Frank J. ing concurrently are 800 members mile from trucks which travel Ohio A trucker will be required to declare the maximum number of axles his truck ever will use and pay a mileage tax in his declared

axle category. Coupled in the bill with the axleemployment compensation benefit amendments) a House-approved cents a gallon gasoline tax. "his measure to give the Public Utilities will yield \$23 million a year.

ST. LOUIS A-The Benevolent for the Armed Forces.

# THE STREET COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION IN THE PROPERTY OF THE

**DEATHS** 

AND FUNERALS

DR. FRANK STEVENSON

Dr. Frank Stevenson, 57, of Cin-

Dr. Stevenson is survived by hs

widow; a daughter, Mrs. Edward

Berghausen, of Cincinnati; a son,

John, at home; four brothers,

Fire Destroys

Building, Hay

noon in Darby Township.

Lightning was blamed for a fire

The 20x40-foot building, owned by

with about 600 bales of hay. White

said there was no insurance on the

\$4,391 During June

Mayor Ed Amey reported his of

The Mayor's financial report for

June was submitted as follows:

Mayor's Business

ness during June.

BIDAULT IS reported ready to Beryl Stevenson, Bruce Stevenson

ask the U. S. for a substantial in- and Newell Stevenson, all of near

crease in American assistance for Circleville, and Dr. Jean Stevenson

the fight against Communist forces of Cincinnati; and a sister, Mrs.

Dulles is represented as having no which completely destroyed a hay-

intention to bring up these prob- filled building Wednesday after-

There has been some speculation | Deputy Carl White said a con-

that Salisbury may urge Dulles to verted schoolhouse on the Derby-

take strong action if necessary to London Road was struck by light-

prevent South Korean President ning at about 2 p. m. Wednesday.

tablishment of an armistice in Mrs. Ethel McKinley, was filled

to run the state of Ohio for the fice handled \$4,391.20 worth of bus

vetoes of appropriation items and City fines, \$753.50; licenses, \$12;

the fact that old-age pension city fines and bonds, \$261.80; traf-

several days prompted him to sign State of Ohio, \$753.50; county,

the bill. Otherwise, he said, he \$1,451; mayor, \$612.10; chief of po-

would have allowed the bill to be- lice, \$240.45; sheriff, \$21.85. Total

CARBOLA

checks already had been delayed fic, \$285. Total income, \$1,312.30.

cinnati, died at 11:55 a. m. Thurs-

day in Christian R. Holmes hospi-

## Rhee Continues Mainly About Cattle Growers Opposition To Truce Terms

(Continued from Page One) that the U.S. agree to resume the war unless a post-armistice political conference progresses toward

Attending Thursday's conference with Clark and Robertson were O. Briggs and Robert Murphy, po- of illness in family. litical adviser to Clark.

The letter Clark delivered to sources said it dealt with the 14day-old secret talks between Rhee on Williamsport Route 2. and Robertson.

WHEN HE ARRIVED in Korea had received no new instructions water melons, cantaloupes for sale. here have what they think is a so- head Ridge on the West Central He said the Governor is expected from Washington.

But Washington reports said President Eisenhower and his top ing receipt of the Communist letter he was a medical patient. saying the Reds were prepared to restart the machinery for com-

pleting an armistice. The Red letter made it clear, however, that the UN Command 8 p.m. must shoulder the responsibility for seeing that South Korea observes the terms of an armistice. It also called for the Allies to see that no more anti-Red prisoners escape and to assume responsibility for rounding up the 27,000 now at

#### 3 Drivers Fined In Mayor's Court Three motorists have been fined

a total of \$40 and costs before the fic violations.

John A. Doyle of Ironton was George Green. fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 104. He was arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman. Roy Showalter of Sunbury was fined \$15 and costs for failing to display safety equipment after his truck had broken down. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob rested by State Patrolman Bob

Donald Humphrey of Kingston Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 50 on E. Main St. He was arrested by Special Officer George Nicholson.

In addition, Chester Ward, 45, of Ashville, was fined \$25 and costs before the court of Ashville Mayor Raymond Lindsey for permitting In unlicensed minor to operate his auto. He was arrested by Patrolman Hoylman.

#### Mrs. Hunt Hired By Walnut School

Mrs. Florence Rice Hunt of Columbus has been employed as English and Latin teacher in Walnut Township School.

Mrs. Hunt previously taught five years in the county, one year in Scioto Township School and four in Pickaway Township School. She was trained in Ohio State Univer-

Meanwhile, County Superintendent George McDowell reported Thursday there are still 16 teaching vacancies throughout the county.

McDowell said there are six elementary school teaching posts cancies; and openings for two part- identities." time music teachers.

## MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Demand for ment turned down a request for Commodity Credit Corporation wheat fell off considerably on the help on a fire at the Paul Valen- loans on wheat in temporary stor-Board of Trade today and prices tine property, northeast of the city. age are now available. eased a cent or more.

little pressure, although giving up Wise explained the city firefighters less ground than wheat. Trading were not authorized now to answer became less active than in the two rural calls. The city ended its fireprevious sessions, when prices ad- fighting partnership with the Rural

Wheat near noon was 1%-134 May. higher, July \$9.90.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular
Eggs
Cream, Premium
57
Butter
.71 POULTRY

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

11.50-14.00; canners and cutters 11.50 down; cows, commercial, 10.50-12.00; utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00: shells 7.00 down; bulls 11.50-15.00.
Calves-Light, market steady; prime 21.00-22.00; mediums 15.0 down; outs 12.00 down.
Sheep and lambs-Light, market steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; few higher; good to choice 18.00-20.00; mediums 15.0 down: heep for slaughter steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 19.0 down outs 14.00 down sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handyweights higher.

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When we realize that weneed di-

vine help we become strong

through that help. My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness .- 2 Cor. 12:9.

John Wilkes of 147 Logan St. was unification of Korea in three admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his U. S. ambassador to Korea Ellis office until further notice, because

Mrs. Milburn Grigsby and daugh-Rhee was secret, but reliable ter were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home

Crum's 5 Trails restaurant has Thursday, Clark told newsmen he sweet corn, home grown tomatoes, Rt. 23 at North corporation. —ad.

advisers had been closeted to draft Route 4 was discharged Wednes- Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Ok- more than 1,200 Reds were killed praised the proposal as something new instructions for Clark follow- day from Berger hospital, where lahoma are to meet in Amarillo, and wounded in terrific artillery "needed long ago."

> sponsor a card party in the school and ranchers. building Friday July 17 starting at

Mrs. Royal Kearns and daughter were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home on Clarksburg Route 1.

New service address for Pvt. Joseph E. Mogan is: 52345151, Co. K 502nd Abn. Inf. Rgt., 101st Airborne Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Jimmie Solomon of Youngstown was fined \$15 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for sellcourt of Mayor Ed Amey for traf- ing in Circleville without a license. He was arrested by Police Sgt.

(Continued from Page One) why they're not doing anything about it. All I know is I certainly relayed the information.

Officials of the firm expressed bewilderment on two points. They wonder why their names were used and what the strategic purany intention of asking the city fire tion of the type described.

At the same time, officials of the firm said they had been contacted with a proposition whereby a "fire truck" would be turnover to the firm, with the understanding the firm would help operate it for the benefit of rural property owners around Circle-

"Naturally, we turned down the said. "We have our own firefight- better quality than wheat stored in ing arrangements and, at any rate, certainly don't want to be involved | harvest. in any way with the controversy we

understand prevails. open, although four are expected to ple claim to speak for us without this is true only when tempor- weather showed little change today

Tuesday when the city fire depart- build permanent bins.

As had been done on similar Other cereals also were under a calls received previously, Chief Township Fire Association last

lower, July \$1.96, corn 1/4-3/4 lower, Safety Director Leist also was July \$1.551/2, oats % lower to 1/4 contacted on the request for help higher, July 763%, soybeans 1/4 lower Tuesday, and he, in turn, phoned to 21/4 higher, July \$2.741/4, and lard Wise. The Chief said he pointed out 10 to 28 cents a hundred pounds to the Safety Director that the city 5 Color Cartoons and Tasty

> Wise said he is under the impression a request for help at the time also was directed to the office of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Radcliff several weeks ago emphasized his department does not want to be mistaken in any way as a firefighting agency.

#### Consumer Supply 1.52 Is Unaffected By Low Wheat Price About 60 million bushels of soft,

COLUMBUS, O. 49—Hogs—Light, market generally 25 cents higher: 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 16-18 lbs 5.75; 350-400 lbs 2.75; 16-18 lbs 5.75; 14160 lbs 2.75; 100-140 lbs 18.7-19.7; sows 17.7-21.75; stags 14.50 down. red Winter wheat being harvested this week will make cake, crackers, pie crusts and other fine pas-

Cattle—Light, market steady; steers and heifers, good 17.00-20.50; commercial 14.00-17.00; utility 11.50-14.00; canners and cutters are low," said L. E. Folsom of the

5.00 down; handyweights higher, consumers.

# Seek Federal Price Props

Dried--Up Southwest Area Scene Of Parley Among Beef Producers

DALHART, Tex. (A)-Grim cattlemen from five states gripped by a bitter drought meet today in this historic big ranch country to ask for federal price support on cattle.

Some stockmen, once bitter foes of any government control, criticized officers of the big Cattle Growers Association who still shy away from federal aid.

This week the stockmen decided to break away and fight to get price supports for the producer. ernors of their states are not so the East. Benjamin Simon of Circleville sure. The governors of Texas, New Jackson Twp. Booster club will the way they can best aid farmers butts and knives.

ers. Sen. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate tacks since Monday night. minority leader, claims the fund is

on a multimillion-dollar measure to burst fire. extend federal drought aid. Sen. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) by asking that those who had not been hit. Congress order Secretary of Agriculture Benson to buy live beef cattle at 90 per cent of parity.

Kerr charged cattlemen's total losses under the Republican administration was equal to more than \$9 billion.

would quit injecting politics into Black River. the farm programs.

parts of the five states.

fair. It's four years old in Texas. son attempted to rescue him. Farmers, ranchers and cities have Jackson, a civilian employe at lin, have run completely out and base, near Rome. haul drinking water by tank car.

Louis P. Merrill, regional head of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, 2 Killed After has termed this drought "worse D than the Dust Bowl'' of 1934-36. He pose of the calls could be. It was said it has caused damage in the

### department for special considera- Temporary Bins Said Okay For Wheat Storage

idea," a spokesman for the firm chine sheds or box stalls may be of year-old sister, Violet. permanent bins immediately after

Shifting wheat from temporary to permanent storage helps dry Hot, Phew-mid

manent bins on dry, clear days. and around normal in other areas. the North Atlantic Seaboard. INCREASED TENSION over the Farmers who do not have enough firefighting dispute has been evi- storage probably will find it profit- showers, including the Central sections of the Texas Panhandle. dent in recent weeks. Considerable able to arrange temporary storage. Plains, Southern Plateau region, Gusty winds were reported at Amafeeling was reported stirred last After the rush of harvest, they can Northern Great Lakes and along rillo



lacks authority to answer such Treat for the Kids Plus First Showing



STARTS SUNDAY



## Gls Hammer Back 3 Bitter Red Attacks

SEOUL (A) - American infantrymen hammered back three savage Communist attacks today and Communist attacks today and South Koreans smashed a fourth as much of the Korean battlefront crackled with thunderous artillery will be needed, even with an agreebarrages and bloody combat.

For the first time in weeks, the city prisoners. Reds threw their heaviest assaults at U. S. units Wednesday night.

heavy losses, by dawn, in the most the muni-court bill center on the fierce fighting since the Reds' Puk- bailiff and municipal court clerk han River drive two weeks ago, jobs, and what the salary will be which was aimed at the South for each. Bailiffs for most munici-

slammed recklessly into four key become court prosecutors. Allied positions across the fronttwin Outposts Berlin and East Ber- the city court legislation, Wallace Laniel, to speed ratification of the undoubtedly will be discussed, but While the cattlemen who came Hill and South Korean-held Arrow- est. lution to their problems, the gov- Front, and Kim Il Sung Ridge, in that makes a jail term mandatory

Tex., Friday with their trop agriduels and close quarter fightingcultural officials. They'll try to find some of it hand-to-hand with gun UN casualties were not told. A thousand Chinese plowed their

PRESIDENT Eisenhower de- way up the slopes of the two main clared portions of the five states Allied outposts on Arrowhead disaster areas and set up an \$8 Ridge, where the Second Rok Dimillion emergency fund for ranch- vision had been beating off Red at-The South Koreans crouched in

their bunkers as the Allied big guns to how far we'll be able to go," he clear vision for the surgeon. Senate debate raged Wednesday opened up with their deadly air explained, "and the legislative ser-

Kerr (D-Okla) drew the wrath of the chopped-up Reds, chasing off all sorts of problems."

#### Man, Boy Found After Drowning

The usually mild-mannered Aik- missing since they went fishing enthusiasm among many local and body temperature are normal. en told Kerr his statements were Monday, were found Wednesday school leaders. not true and said he wished Kerr locked in each other's arms in the

The hot sun and little or no rain N. Y., and Reggie Evans of Xenia, nection with the proposed \$16 milhas posed critical problems in O., had been the object of a wide- lion fund boost. He said the addi- formed Wednesday to obtain pre-The drought is no overnight af- boy fell into the water and Jack- Jan. 1.

felt the effects. Scores of cities Griffiss Air Force Base, was a have run into water shortages and friend of the boy's family. Reggie the schools are getting more monwater rationing. Some, like Ham- had been visiting relatives at the ey than they are."

# Praying For Lad

AKRON (P-Two persons, return- Britons Leading explained the firm has never had multiple millions in the Southwest. ing from an all-night vigil at the hospital bedside of a four-year-old accident victim, were killed today and two others were injured crit-

After praying all night for his 38, was fatally injured in a colli-Farmers who do not have perm- sion on the way back to his home anent wheat storage do not have to in nearby Rittman. Dead also was ahan of Toledo, O., remained in the sacrifice it on present depressed a friend of the Huff family, Roberta Adams, 26. The little boy's In fact, wheat stored in tempor- mother, Mrs. Faye Huff, 41, was ary shelters such as garages, ma- critically injured, as was Huff's 29- player, and Brown, former Scot-

# Weather Remains

"It's a serious matter when peo- and condition the grain. However, CHICAGO P - The nation's round, carded a 74 for today's 18 be filled soon; eight high school va- authority—to say nothing of faking ary facilities are clean and dry. —warm and humid over most of Hogan. Wheat also must be moved to per- the South, cool in the mid-continent

# Senate OKs Circleville

(Continued from Page One) ment to pay the county "rent" for

OTHER IMPORTANT parts of They were stopped cold, with the picture unfolded by passage of pal courts are the chiefs of police From 4,000 to 6,000 Chinese or police sergeants. City solicitors In announcing final passage of

lin in the West near Panmunjom, also reported on the status of other site of the truce talks; Porkchop measures of particular local inter-

for convicted drunken drivers. Lo-The U. S. Eighth Army said cal law enforcement officers have University surgeons are perfecting A resolution which would authorize a commission study on

Ohio's juvenile delinquency will be up for a hearing Thursday in the Senate, Wallace said. He already has expressed confidence final approval will be granted, but warsed many details in connection with such a study still remain to be clarified.

vice commission has been flooded Then the Roks swept down on with requests for investigations on

the legislature will clear the Sen- NEW YORK (A) - Senator Taft ate's education bill during the pre- (R-Ohio) was reported progressing adjournment rush. The measure satisfactorily today after an explorprovides a \$16-million increase in atory operation. A bulletin said:

WALLACE POINTED to a provi-Elmer F. Jackson, 27, of Rome, sion not generally known in con-

Asked why this is so, he replied: "I don't know. I guess they just wanted to make it look as though

Many of those who hold supervi sory posts in Pickaway County's schools have expressed bitter disappointment over the attitude of

# Golf Tourney

CARNOUSTIE (A)-Two Britons. Dair Rees and Eric Brown, today held a slim lead in the second son, Jay, to live, Dwight E. Huff, round of the British Open Golf Championship as Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Frank Stranthick of the scramble only two

strokes off the pace. Rees, veteran British Ryder Cup tish amateur champion, are deadlocked with 142s. Hogan, U. S. Open champion, shot a 71 to go with his 73 of Wednesday, giving him a 144. Stranahan, who led the field with a 70 after the opening holes, and is deadlocked with

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ment of France, headed by Joseph and post-truce political problems

WASHINGTON (A) - The foreign | European Defense Community, ministers of Britain and France which would permit West Germany are due here today to join with to arm. Secretary of State Dulles in map- Also, he is likely to press the ping Allied strategy for dealing British for an early solution of their tal, Cincinnati, following a lengthy with the Soviet peace offensive in difficulties with Egypt, a step illness. which would clear the way for cre-

half a dozen trouble spots. The Marquis of Salisbury, acting British foreign secretary, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault are due to arrive this afternoon. Dulles arranged to meet both men at the airport. U. S. officials said the Big Three in Indochina. Officials indicated Tom Haber, of Columbus.

talks opening Friday and running this government may consider the Funeral arrangements are to be through Tuesday should result in a request favorably provided it could completed. new and better understanding of be assured France has worked out common problems. Dulles was understood to be interested in urging the new govern- Authorities said Korean truce

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#### Senator Taft Wallace repeated he feels sure Progressing OK

statewide funds for education, a "Senator Taft had a good night PORT LEYDEN, N. Y. (49-The figure far below the original re- and continued to progress satisfacbodies of a man and 7-year-old boy, quests and one which fails to stir torily. His blood pressure, pulse He is cheerful this morning and lying semi-upright in bed, reading the newspaper."

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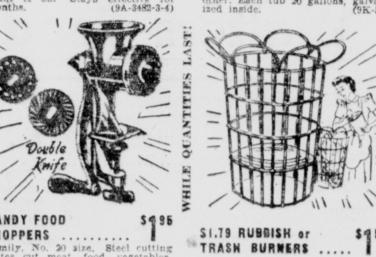
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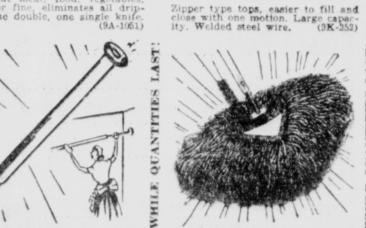












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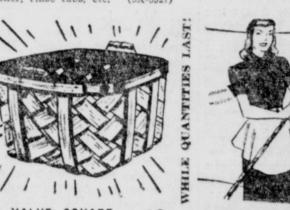
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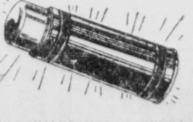


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## PREHISTORIC BELIEFS AND SUPERSTITIONS REFLECTED IN MODERN WEDDING CUSTOMS

By VIRGINIA PLATT

Central Press Correspondent NEW YORK-Few of the radiant June brides, of whom it is estimated there are a record number of some 200,000 this year, will give the slightest thought to the historic fact that they are playing the leading role in the oldest drama

It is an intricate and most complicated drama, with its human rivalries and jealousies, its heroes, villains, demons and gods, which was originated and enacted by prehistoric man long before the dawn of history.

Why does a bride wear a veil? Why is she surrounded by maidens of her own age, her bridesmaids? Why does the bridegroom place a ring on the third finger of her left hand? Why is he attended by a number of his young men friends?

Why is it thought unlucky if the bridegroom-to-be should visit the bride-to-be the day before the ceremony? Or unlucky if it should rain on the day of the marriage

Why does the bride walk down the aisle on the arm of one man. her father, and leave on the arm of another, her husband? Why does the bride toss her bridal bouquet to her bridesmaids? Why is the bridal couple pelted with rice when they drive away on their

ALL OF THESE rituals, with the one exception of placing the

our primitive ancestors. These The bride and bridegroom were

protected by an elaborate decep- forced to retire in ineffectual rage. the bride on whom the sun shinestion. Thus, primitive man con- To deceive the demon, however, and the bride does turn and hurl

ancient attempt to deceive the of all human happiness. demons that we have inherited the

but that they were never sure not a joyful but a tragic affair. Various tricks of deception were marriages, they are acting much devised to confuse this spectral like their primitive ancestors.

with danger, because on such a day to be.

and carrying her away. To further confuse the demon ding, until wails of pain issue from

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Head covering, worn by prehistoric brides to deceive the demons, has come down to us as the bridal veil of today.

wedding ring on the bride's finger, the bride-to-be approached the her so loud so that the envious are based on the very real fears of altar with her father by her side. god will surely hear and pity her. cavemen believed that demon lov- surrounded by a throng of young bride-to-be on the eve of her weders, invisible to human eyes, in- people-the bridesmaids and bride- ding, most of the other superstigroomsmen of today.

The demons were thought to It was thought that in this way their imprint on the modern marseek out maidens about to be mar- the demon would be unable to de- riage ceremony. ried, and neither bride nor bride- termine the true bride and bridegroom were safe from them unless groom, and in his confusion be

ceived the immensely complicated was by no means the only problem a missile at her bridesmaids, aldrama of the marriage ceremony. of our early ancestors, who seem though the missile is now a bridal The traditional plot of primitive to have been faced with as many bouquet and not a stone man was to cover the face of the problems as modern man in this bride with a mask or in some atomic age. Primitive man be- barrassing the bridal couple still other manner. It was from this lieved that the gods were jealous prevails. Rice is thrown at them, signs are attached to their car, and they are chased through the

LEST THEY avenge their anger Our ancestor cavemen believed on the bridal couple the gods must that these demons were able to be deceived into thinking that the sense an approaching marriage, wedding ceremony was, in reality. which of the young persons were When you see tears glistening in the intended bride and bridegroom. the eyes of older people at modern

In primitive days, the bride after the ceremony would in pretended THE BRIDEGROOM - TO - BE rage hurl a stone at her brideswas not allowed to visit the bride maids and they would hurl stones to-be on the day before the wed- at her. This surely would make give a clue to the demons. Wed- envy the bride on such an unhappy dings on rainy days were fraught occasion as her wedding appeared

the demon stood a better chance Even today among some savage of stealing up close to the bride tribes the bride-to-be is beaten in her tent the night before the wed-

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## Weekly Food Review

the nation's food stores.

much as six cents a pound. Steaks, cents a year ago. pot roasts and hamburger were

last week. Wholesale prices edged the week. higher this week, and there were indications further rises might fol- sections of the country included squad, platoon and rifle company low. To underline the bargain level Flounder filet and Haddock. Some at which beef is selling, one lead- stores put shrimps on sale. ing chain offered these comparisons with the prices prevailing in with a rise or decline of a penny the same week a year ago (based a dozen reported by some stores, on New York retail prices): Rib roast is selling now for 59 changed.

streets amid loud yells and honk-

A visitor from another planet witnessing such a sight for the first time might well mistake the bridal couple as criminals being chased out of the community. This is just what our primitive ancestors hoped their envious gods would believe.

No one knows when the first wedding rings were used, says Robert Wallace, who has made an exhaustive study of marriage customs. All we know is that the placing of the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand of the bride originated with the ancient Greeks, whose philosophers believed that that finger contained a vital vein which ran directly to

will buy a lot of beef this week, in July of last year, ground chuck Army Basic Training conducted by in the opinion of the men who run at 45 cents against 85 cents, regular ground beef 35 cents against Knox, Ky. Nearly all stores were pushing 65 cents, round bone shoulder roast cuts of beef, with reductions on 43 cents against 73 cents, and beef es on general military subjects and

One chain store man speculated high. There was little chance in beef might have touched its low retail prices on these meats during

Egg prices were much the same Butter prices were mostly un-

Wholesale produce men reported that some fruits dropped sharply purchases. in price this week. They listed California Navel and Valencia oranges, Florida oranges, watermelons, Elberta peaches, apricots and cherries as reasonably good buys FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT and singled out limes as especially USE A KERATOLYTIC worthwhile. Lemons, grapefruit and plums were considered still rather high priced.

Canteloupes and honeydew melons also were tagged as reasonable buys, but produce experts warned that many of the honeydews were hard and immature, and thus not

There was a good number of vegetables on the recommended list this week: Carrots, lettuce, onions, potatoes and squash qualified as good buys, food men said, while celery, peppers and tomatoes

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The ritual of annoying and em-

horses at Hollywood Park. She'll County health board, protesting a spend the rest of the summer near budget slash he says will mean the Del Mar track with her two cuts in personnel and program.

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During his sixteen weeks of intensive training, he attended classitems like rib roasts running to as short ribs 29 cents against 50 had practical work in many combat skills. He also learned to fire the basic Army weapons-the M-1 rifle, carbine, mortar, .45 pistol and light machine gun.

As a prospective infantry rifleman, he received special training Fish being featured in various in scouting and patrolling and tactics. He entered the Army last February.

There are more than 500 species

were noted as reasonably good

For its "food headliners" for the week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture chose ice cream and

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Draft Dodger Held lingson, 20, of Hamilton held under \$3,000 bond for refusing to be in-CINCINNATI P-U. S. Commis- ducted into the Army. Ellingson sioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. said it is against his religious be-

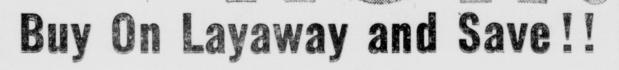
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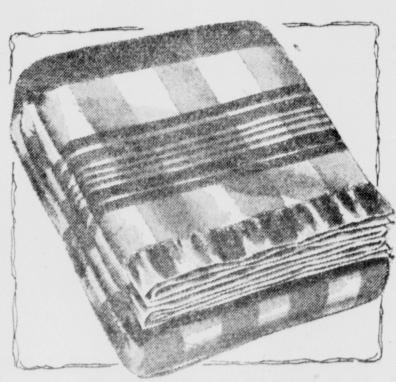
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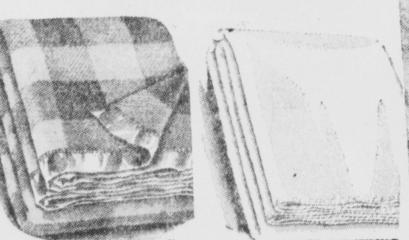
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## Greece Burdening Itself In Effort To Build Defenses

ATHENS, Greece (P)—To fulfill divisions with a front-line striking outlined in mid-June called for only its NATO commitments, Greece force of about 10,000 men each. 20 million for Greece, has loaded a jet defense system on In addition, the Air Force has 150 only with American aid.

culture and the skimpiness of its them on the island of Crete. industrial resources, Greece has American aid, which has supproceeded with a military program ported this, is being rapidly curthat brings unstinted praise from tailed, to the dismay of the Greeks. American officers.

acceptable equipment. These are The new foreign aid program

10,000 Worms

A'things for a change.

Land In Treetop

SPARTA, Mich. (A)-Some 10,000

angleworms headed for the busi-

ness end of fishing lines here today

after getting a bird's-eye view of

The worms wound up in a treetop

in trees as the plane he was flying

ran out of gas. Shotley was trans-

FIRST EMERGENCY SUPPLY of feed for drought-stricken south Texas

farmers has been received at San Antonio and is being distributed to

ranchers and dairymen. C. A. King (left), administrative officer for

the Production and Marketing administration, and two unidentified

Dry Vote Upheld

ed to upset the result.

men examine corn from first boxcar. (International Soundphoto)

when Marion Shotley, a local res- Army Deserter

perch uninjured. The plane and serter from the Army,

ort owner, made a forced landing Nabbed In Sabina

an economy which can support it jet planes and enough pilots to man them. It has seven small airbases Despite the poverty of its agri- and nine auxiliary fields, some of

Aside from "military assistance," Greece is getting other types of U. S. support: 100 million It was 280 million dollars three It has an army of 10 divisions years ago, 180 million two years dollars of military "end items"in a good state of training and with ago, 80 million the past fiscal year. finished military equipment and supplies-each year and a backlog

> Little Greece, with about eight million population, has a total gross national income of only 30 trillion drakmas (about a billion dollars a year).

of Marshall Plan aid which last year amounted to another 100

This hit right at the time Prime

Minister Alexander Papagos was

putting into force a new economic

Papagos told a party of correspondents, touring the eastern countries of NATO, that Greece would continue to defend itself no matter what happened. But he added that he expected the United States and other NATO countries to be "understanding." It was clear Greece didn't expect this "understanding" to be covered by the proposed 20 million dollar aid appropriation for the coming year.

Cold-eyed 71-year-old Papagos, with the powers almost of a dictator, is pushing through a kill-orcure economic and governmental reform program that heartens some and frightens others.

sive ideas. Spiros Markezinis, in his early 40s, is a bright Athenian lawyer who tried for years to hurl last night his 95 pounds high into government positions. Then last November the Greeks voted Papagos into power with a legislative majority of 246

Markezinis was appointed minis-COLUMBUS (A)-The state Suand foreign aid, the first Cabinet Red artillery," he explained. preme Court has upheld a local op- job he ever had. It allows him to tion election won by drys last year put his thumb into almost every back," he was told. in Rush Township, Scioto County. one of the 17 ministries in the Sumner Koch and others attempt- Cabinet.



DENNISON (A)—City council has granted police and firemen a \$15 monthly wage increase, retroactive to July 1. That boosts rates for tary transports are due here Satur-WILMINGTON (#)-Federal Bu- regular patrolmen and firemen to day from the Orient. reau of Investigation Agents and \$260 a month.

porting the worms for area fisher- Town Marshal T. Haines Wednesday arrested Henry Harperree, 25, Pinballs Licensed Shotley climbed down from his in nearby Sabina for being a de-

WELLSVILLE (A) - The Wells-Harperree, father of four children, nance providing a \$1,200-a-year li- hundred Navy men at Port Huenme Dick Black, the plane owner, had been missing from Camp cense for distributors of pinball Ventura County, then will procede said that his craft wasn't damaged Stoneman, Calif., since last Jan- machines and a \$10 monthly fee for to San Francisco where 878 Army each such machine displayed.



DR. LUTHER EVANS, United States Librarian of Congress, stands before the banked flags of the United Nations in Paris after he was named Director-General of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He was selected for the post at an extraordinary session of UNESCO's general con-(International)

## Hidden Under Table

SEOUL (A) - Associated Press No politician himself, nor econ- Correspondent Robert Gibson, staomist, he is guided by a wiry, tioned at a forward command post, brainy little Greek full of expan- was dictating a story on a field telephone to his office in Seoul

"Just a minute," he said. There was a short pause with some rattling and banging in the dis-

Then he was back on the phone ter for co-ordination, economics again. "That was some incoming "Better knock it off and call

"Oh, it's all right now," Gibson said. "I'm under the table."

#### Two Ships Due **Back From Orient**

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Two mili The Gen. Daniel I. Sultan is re-

turning 885 Air Force men, 420 Army, 56 Navy and 276 civilian personnel from the Far East. The Gen. W. F. Hase, arriving

Economist Fears Depression Ahead LOS ANGELES (P-An outstand-) when adjustment to a free market

ing economist says the United basis would have been relatively States today has "all the makings easy to one when it will be exof a depression.'

chairman of former President Tru. we will act with enough intelliman's Council of Economic Ad- gence and have technical knowlvisers and former vice president edge to prevent any breakdown in of the Brookings Institution, Wash- the flow of goods and services. ington, D. C., told a teachers' conference yesterday:

We have passed from the time as an embalming material.

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Class Matter.

#### AIR CONDITIONING BOOM

A GREAT BOOM in air conditioning is taking place in the country today and has pages. Millions of room air conditioners are being installed this Summer, and com- brought together under one roof. mercial and industrial installations of mogul units also is expected to set a new rec-

and manufacturers of this boon to sufferers from the heat assert that in a few years landlords will be unable to rent apartments or offices not so equipped. The prediction does not seem implausible in view of the rate at which installations are being made this Summer. Practically all large office buildings now being constructed contain air conditioning as a routine adjunct.

Although air conditioning has been available for 25 years and has been installed for that length of time in many commercial buildings, its present popularity was brought about by American industrial ingenuity which has perfected this boon to living and greatly improved performance and economy.

Air conditioning has been brought to new heights of efficiency and cost of operation has been held down. Soon the home without at least one pleasantly cool room regardless of outside temperatures will be a

#### IT'S A SECRET

SECRETS THAT SPIES have failed to glean, the defense department is giving away. That's the gist of a new Army circular now making the rounds ordering tightening of security regulations. Secretary Wilson has been greatly disturbed by leaks in his department. He is determined there shall be no further compromising of classified information by official carelessness.

While Wilson seeks to keep legitimately secret information out of unfriendly hands, the President has revised his predecessor's controversial security information program so as to give the people information they are entitled to have.

The new White House order will reduce from 45 to 16 the number of federal agencies permitted to classify information as secret, and in these cases only the agency heads, not their subordinates, are to make the decisions.

press criticism that federal bureaus were withholding information which they considered embarrassing, in violation of the freedom of the press. The government henceforth will insist upon keeping secret information that might obviously be of benefit to the enemy, but nothing else.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

The excitement caused by Dr. J. B. Matthews's article in the "American Mercury" about the infiltration of Communists into the churches raises the question as to who this man is.

I have known Matthews for nearly 20 years. He is the greatest authority in the United States on the subject of Marxism and its infiltration into this country. He has been on both sides of the question, although never a party member. It has been year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones largely due to his efforts, since 1936, that one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first step by step every move of the Communists has been met by a countermove by the

It is because of his tremendous services to this cause and to the country that a testimonial dinner was given in his honor last Winter at which all shades of anti-Communists, from socialists to reactionaries, caused little comment in the financial attended. It was the first time that these persons of varying opinions could be

Matthews is an American of old stock. He was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky; educated at Asbury College (A. B.); Drew University (B. A.); Union Theological Air conditioning is really catching on, Seminary (S.T.M.); Columbia University (M. A.); the School of Oriental Languages at the University of Vienna (Ph. D.); and ordained as deacon of Methodist Church in Singapore by Bishop W. E. Robinson of India. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England (1926) after he had done several years of research on the geography of China, Indonesia and Africa for a World Atlas published in Edinburgh.

A linguist, he has specialized in many fields, such as Hebrew and Arabic, Dutch and Malay, Sundanese, Persian, Sanscrit and many other languages. Perhaps his greatest achievement in this field was the translation of a Protestant hymnal into Malay. He lived in Java, for a time, as a

Matthews moved toward the Left through the Christian movement, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which, in turn, brought him close to the Quakers. During the most active period of the United Front, Matthews came into close contact with the American Communist movement, although he never became a party member.

My first acquaintance with him was sometime in 1936 when he became actively anti-Communist. He, for instance, told me, cell which was infiltrating our government. He gave me the list of the original ten members, including Alger Hiss, which I large sum of money from the pockhave often published in this column. The ets of an Ashville plasterer as he list proved to be correct in the testimony worked on a new Columbus hous-

adduced during the Hiss trials. One day in 1938, Stephen Birmingham, a detective, called on me on behalf of the newly-formed Dies Committee. He asked me to meet with the Committee to discuss the nature of Communist penetration. He youngsters signed for the 4-H said that his Committee wished to do a thorough study, but the members of the Committee and its staff were not adequate- Joe Burns, aviation machinist's ly informed on the subject and could not tarv meeting held in Pickaway evaluate the data that came before them. Arms.

I replied that I could not be their man. I The President agrees with much of the knew of this activity from first-hand experience in Russia, China, Japan and other Asiatic countries. But I knew little of American Communism, having been out of the country 13 consecutive years. I was Edward Sensenbrenner, J. D. making a study of the movement under Hummel and W. M. Reid spoke at great difficulties.

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### LAFF-A-DAY



### DIET AND HEALTH

## Preventing Boxing Injuries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | floors of the ring to provide UNTIL public clamor over ring adequate friction is now being fatalities and brutalities caused replaced by calcium carbonate. boxing authorities to take action, This will protect the fighter's the physician had little part to eyes, since the resin is very damplay in professional and amateur aging to the eyes. boxing. He might, before the bout, stethescope the prize fighters and check their blood pressure and body temperature. He then took his usual seat until it was time to repair the damaged men.

Today in progressive states, pieces now being used medical measures are now being undertaken to protect the fight- once used are now being replaced ers. Physicians thoroughly screen by a synthetic soft substance, the men to make sure that their known as ensolite, which cushions hearts are in good condition. the falls. They examine for the possibility | Physicians have learned that of epilepsy or the tendency to fighting may give rise to specific have convulsions.

#### Brain Waves Measured

In some states, any fighter that and nervous system. is knocked unconscious is re- Medical and laboratory skills an instrument that measures the cupational hazards. brain waves and determines whether any brain damage has been brought about.

Much damage can be prevented to the fighter by using eight and caused by an injury to the musten-ounce gloves rather than the cle, which causes a hemorrhage usual six-ounce glove. The old into the muscle substance. The glove used to have loose padding use of an ice pack around the so that it could be shifted away injured area is of help. The leg is from the knuckles. The more pre- usually placed at rest for as long latex-bound pad.

#### Safer Mouth Pieces

New plastic mouth pieces have been perfected so that the shock of jaw blows can be lessened. These are much safer and more effective than the rubber mouth

The thin canvas mats that were

diseases. Boxing and repeated blows to the head may result in permanent damage to the brain

quired to have an electroen- have combined in the fight to cephalogram, which is taken by protect the fighter from his oc-

QUESTION AND ANSWER G. C .: What can I do for a

charley horse? Answer: A charley horse is ventive type of glove is made of as ten days to six weeks. Later, heat in the form of diathermy or The resin used to coat the other means, may be of help.

Milton Friedman went to New

Miss Mercedes Mason of Chica-

Mrs. Collis Young of Lima is

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

during his New York visit former

President Truman continued his

Despite hot and humid weather

go is visiting in Circleville.

visiting in Circleville.

York to hear the "Ted Lewis" play

#### as far back as that, about the Harold Ware Looking Back In Pickaway County TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

at the Palace.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

A Columbus pickpocket took a

The B and M market now is under the ownership of William R. and John R. Smith of Columbus.

One hundred seventy-five County Camp to be held in Tar Hollow.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joseph Renner of Memphis, Tenn. visited in the homes of her brothers, W. T. Ulm of N. Court St. and J. Ray Ulm of

Walter Eccard, Island Rd.

the Lutheran Brotherhood meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

daily morning walks. Leave it to Harry-when there isn't a breeze he just stirs up his own.

No one likes to be known as a small towner until he runs for national office. Then he insists upon

000,000 years before man-Facto- ther-in-law." graphs. Gosh! Then they must consider US as pests!

The same Parisian street which leads to suburban Neuilly is known ing neighbor, she favored him with by four different names. The a big hug and a hearty, "It's good French capital, apparently, is just to know that shovelry in Massachuexposed laxity and corruption at as confusing geographically as it is setts is not dead."

Jenkins, is a fellow who takes a lot to church when my daughter began inet member under FDR and is of snapshots to prove he had as taking lessons on the harp," adgood a time as he wishes he had. mitted a weary father. "Somehow, Riots in East Germany, unrest in to heaven."

A vacationist, says Grandpappy

Poland, strikes in Czechoslovakiathe Kremlin's troubles have become three-dimensional! Another fine old tradition seems

to have gone by the boards. The other seven American league clubs no longer appear permanently scared of the Yankees.

Bennett Cerf's

Bombay, India, he was shown the

### GHOSTLY HOOFBEATS Norman A. Jox CHAPTER SIXTEEN Ruxton said, very carefully, and thus moved out of Ruxton's

Griffin's eyes squinted down.

'Mister," he said, "I've been sheriff

years. People like my way of do-

Wells Fargo people in the past on

shoes; and I've talked to federal

marshals, and to sheriffs who'd

strayed too far off their home

ranges. I never found that I needed

or explain myself to them. I'm a

Ruxton turned a cool face to

boardwalk with a thud, turned on

So thinking, he came abreast of

diagonally across the street, wad-

dling swiftly toward the hospital:

he disappeared inside. Ruxton's in-

terest sharpened. In a few min-

A girl came to Ruxton's elbow

"You do that," Griffin said.

RUXTON was very hungry, but "Suppose he were being held prishe resolutely passed two restauoner at one of the ranches." rants on his way to the fail building. He walked along briskly until man wedged down into his chair ments. "Which ranch?" and hoped that his contempt for Griffin didn't show. He said affably, 'My name is Ruxton, sheriff. Slade about it. Just what is your stand,

"I know," Burke Griffin said really?" with equal affability. "You registered at the hotel the day before yesterday. You put down Denver as your address. You must have been absentminded, mister. They never heard of you in Denver. I again and again. I've talked to Ruxton's vision. wired down there.'

Ruxton stiffened, knowing just the faintest of fears. Now that to Pinkerton's and private detechad been a fool thing, putting down Denver so as to give the impression of being from out of state! But he smiled. "Then you also found that no police are looking for me. Why did you bother,

little too old to change now." Griffin waved his free hand in a lazy gesture that took in the entire street. "It's my town to law. my findings to myself." and my county. When a stranger shows up, I like to have a line on him. If he's okay, no harm's done."

"Fair enough," Ruxton said, but he was now a wary man who'd anger in him. He had learned only neither of them any more eager this: he couldn't count on Burke to see him than they'd be to find made a false estimate of another and awakened to his error in time. No, he'd learned more than that. His smile widened. "By the same token, you're entitled to the truth I represent Wells Fargo. Care to see my credentials?"

"Ain't necessary," Griffin said. Purdy's being a prisoner. "You wouldn't be willing to show 'em if you didn't have 'em." He one of the restaurants, and its nodded toward the office behind him. "If you came about the jewelry from that old holdup, it's turned inside. He took a table near under lock and key. Like I told your San Francisco office when I cil-scrawled menu without any not as a ranch but as the strongmade the check-up, it has to be held for a while as evidence."

"Till this man Purdy tells you the name of the highwayman?' Griffin managed a shrug.

Ruxton leaned forward, raising one boot to the first step leading up to the porch. "What would you do, sheriff, if I told you Purdy's utes Griffin reappeared at the hospresent whereabouts?"

"I wouldn't get into any lather. Truth of it is, Mr. Ruxton, I don't believe Packrat can remember street, his round face perturbed. twenty-four years back." to take his order. He gave it in dropped on down the trail, taking

"Then you're not really interested in arresting him?"

"He'll show up one of these through the window. Griffin wad- ing at last to the canyon's bottom.

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sight. The old woman still stood in the doorway of the hospital. Griffin lost his affability. "Which | She, too, was peering frantically ranch?" he demanded and almost along the street. Presently Dr. he reached the porch upon which came out of the chair. His face Brownlee showed, moving along Burke Griffin sat, idly fanning at had turned the color of putty, and the boardwalk, a portly, grayflies. He looked at the immense his hands made flailing move- haired man with dignity. The old woman hobbled out on her crutches Ruxton shook his head. "I don't to meet him; Ruxton watched her feel that I should say until you've jabbering and gesticulating in the signified that you'll do something direction of the jail.

Now Brownlee reached and patted the old woman's shoulder reassuringly, though Brownlee had himself become agitated, if Ruxhereabouts for exactly twenty ton were any judge. Brownlee stepped off the boardwalk and cut ing things enough to elect me across the street, passing from

Instinct told him that Brownlee one case and another. I've talked -Torgin-Griffin-Purdy were all linked together. Now there was tives in hard hats and buttoned another with whom he must bargain, and so he must hit the saddle again.

To Cole Manning, dropping down to take lessons from any of them the canyon trail to Slash 7 in that same late afternoon, there nad come the sense of loneliness from having left Laura behind; but he him. "Then I think that I'll keep also knew a sharp wariness. He supposed this came in part from Laura's fears for nim. Moreover, Ruxton prought his boot to the he'd cut out a sizable chunk of work for himself, what with Gal his heel and walked away, a high down below, and Torgin, too,

Griffin's being a tool to his hand. a cactus in their boot. He half regretted the security Griffin pretended disinterest, but he'd gained by his arrangement behind that pretense lay a real with Laura that would have her concern. He'd fetched Griffin one scurrying for help if he didn't rein the belly when he'd mentioned turn by sundown. Better the danger than having to be fished from

Still, a man could get so brave odors smote him neavily, and he that he died from bravery. He looked upon the roof tops below the window and looked at the pen- and saw the scattered buildings real interest. He gazed through hold of an enemy, and he began the grimy glass and for the first making a sharp study of Slash 7 time saw Burke Griffin out of his and its surroundings, wanting to chair. The sheriff was cutting know all he might need to know if he were pressed hard. He even drew rein and lifted the field glasses from his saddlebag and got them to his eyes.

The ranch itself seemed asleep, pital door, an old woman on no man showing, and only a wisp crutches following him. The old of smoke rising lazy-like from the woman stood talking to Griffin; cookshack. He drew no surety the sheriff looked up and down the from this seeming peacefulness. Spider webs were quiet, too. He put the glasses away and

an impatient voice, still watching the switchbacks carefully and comdled back toward the jail building (To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What well-known wild animal is called Ursus in Latin? 2. With what group of fighting men do you associate the Praetorian Guard? 3. Of whom did Ben Jonson

say, "He was not of an age but for all time? 4. With what country do you

associate the song, Speak to Me of Love?

#### 5. What is the Roman name for the Greek god Zeus?

Beware of desperate steps! The darkest day, live till tomorrow, will have passed away .- William

IT'S BEEN SAID

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUPERVENE - (SU-per-VENE) - verb intransitive; to

come or happen as something additional, unlooked for, or extraneous; to be added or to follow closely. Synonym-Follow. Origin: Latin-Supervenire, to come over or upon, from Super, over, plus venire, to come.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1819 - Elias Howe, American

inventor of sewing machine, born. 1816 - Argentina formally declared independence from Spain. 1944 - Caen, Normandy, taken

"Frankly, I almost stopped going

I'm no longer so keen about going

"WES" EDSTROM

MOTORS

SALES and SERVICE



1-He was born in New York

City on June 28, 1902. He studied at Columbia university and the Institute of Musical Art in New York. He took a job as treasurer for a musical publishing house. and composed the songs for various musical shows, for instance, Garrick Gaieties, Dearest Enemy, The Girl Friend, Peggy Ann, Betsey, Lido Lady (London), The Connecticut Yankee, Present Arms, Higher and Higher, I Remember Mama, Allegro, South Pacific, State Fair, Oklahoma, Carousel, etc., being co-producer of some of them. Quick, the name?

2-Her biography is not a very lengthy one because she made her debut in the screen world in 1950. from Germans by British and Ca- | She was born in Buffalo, N. Y. nadian troops in World War II. on a certain Feb. 20, and worked

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME as a telephone operator. Her first picture was Battleground, then Stars in My Crown and Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard, and was working when this was written in

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Sabre Jet. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

#### YOUR FUTURE

Everything favors success in all lines of action. Your fortunes should quickly and unexpectedly revive, so seize all opportunities that come to you. Much ability and financial success are portended for the child born today.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey league, are due for birthday celebrations

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. The emperor's bodyguard in

3. William Shakespeare.

4. French Canada,

5. Jupiter. I - Richard Rodgers, 2 - Amanda

you'd like to meet him in person | Recent measurements have indi- formerly believed it to be.

## earth's own galaxy is twice as old READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. When Mrs. Creet's car was dug out of a huge snowdrift by an oblig-

that can be arranged. He's my bro- cated that the universe outside the

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG All emphasize his refusal to he made some tart comments. about "reformers."

though Adlai E. Stevenson has criticize the Eisenhower Adminbeen visiting remote sections of the world for weeks, his friends and admirers have taken special pains that the name and memory of the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee remain in the political spotlight. Their devotion irritates both the Truman regulars ern trip made by Gov. Thomas and the Roosevelt-Harriman lib- E. Dewey, who is said to have Several prominent Democratic

leaders now refer to the Congressional Record as a "Stevenson campaign sheet." Their sarcastic comment derives from the fact that an almost daily account of Stevenson's travels, speeches and interviews has been inserted and dramatizes a generally unin the Record since he left the recognized split within the Dem-United States. NOT CRITICAL - These re-

WASHINGTON, July 9 - Al-

ports consist of newspaper articles which Barry Bingham, the defeated candidate's traveling companion, sends back to his newspaper, the Louisville Courier Journal. They are invariably eulogistic, although Bingham's praise of the political tourist's behavior is duplicated by less partial correspondents.

news behind istration, or to indict the so-called colonial powers' record in the Orient, India and the Middle his small entourage frequently are contrasted with the Far Eastswaggered through these same

> PARTY SPLIT - This apparent attempt to prevent the 1952 litical museum piece sharpens ocratic Party, namely, the smouldering conflict between the Truman stalwarts and the faction enrolled in the Americans for Democratic Action group.

On his recent visit to New York

and Washington, the former

President showed a definite an-

tagonism toward both the Ste-

venson and the ADA elements.

He mingled only with politicians

and former officiats associated

McKINNEY OK'D - Truman. of course, has been informed of the Stevenson supporters' convic-East. Stevenson's restraint and tion that the Missourian's record and campaign tactics were liabilities rather than assets to the 1952 candidate. Even the generous Illinoisan recognizes that he was swamped by an anti-Truman rather than an anti-Stevenson

> When the former President was asked if he favored anybody for Democratic national chairman, he proposed Frank McKinney of Indianapolis as a successor to Stephen A: Mitchell, Stevenson's personal appointee. And Truman indicated that he thought the change should be made immediately. In view of the revelations of McKinney's questionable financial deals, he is definitely not the Stevenson type of politi-

MISSOURIAN UPSET - Another development which marred the Missourian's vacation was the Liberal Party's selection of Rudolph Halley as its candidate with his Administration. In fact, for mayor of New York. It was and conversation.

# Ray Tucker

ing the Truman Administration.

ly defeated.

of advisers and strategists. ADA'S OWN IDEAS -- But the ADA politicians have ideas of their own for 1956, and the 1952 entry does not figure in them. Despite his friends' current attempts to preserve the Stevenson tradition, they realize that a man holding no public office is easily forgotten in a few years. More-

As of today, the plan is to rally around Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York, with Averell Harriman and Sen. Estes Ke-Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis-

# Cockroaches were on earth 1,-

Halley who, as counsel to the Kefauver Investigating Committee, Washington and elsewhere dur-Adolph A. Berle Jr., head of the Lieral Party, was a sub-cabgenerally associated with the ADA crowd. ADAers figured prominently in Stevenson's circle

over, they shun the thought of renominating a candidate so bad-

Try, Stop Me

city by a high police official, "Mayfauver as possibilities. If neces- be you'd like to hear about the sary, they might even accept most dangerous political fanatic in the country." suggested the offi-CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH souri. Those are the only names | cial. "At this very moment he's now mentioned in party circles probably constructing a bomb to 150 E. MAIN ST. hurl into Police Headquarters. If

## Mrs. Corcoran New Head Of Deercreek Garden Club

#### Corsage Making Features Program

New officers elected for Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport are Mrs. Ted Corcoran, president: Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser, first vice- The meeting opened with a hymn, president; Mrs. Omer Lemming, "Faith of Our Fathers." second vice-president; Miss Carolyn L. Bochard, secretary; and led the devotions and presented Mrs. Walter Wright, treaserer.

the business meeting, during which final reports were given. A donation was voted to the Sal-

vation Army. chairman, and Mrs. Estella John-

son gave an outline of the proposed projects for the coming year. making. She demonstrated by mak-

ing several corsages and presenting them as gifts to Mrs. George B. Bochard, who was observing her uf birthday, Mrs. Clifford D. Bowser, ended the meeting. the previous club president; Mrs. sent; Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker Jr., ry Lane as chairman. youngest mother present: Mrs. James Greenwood, guest for the evening; and Miss Carolyn L. Bochard, new secretary.

Mrs. Estella Johnson judged the lower show, which followed the program. Arrangements were table centerpieces for "mother's birthday." Prize ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Walter Wright,

and Mrs. Bertha Porter, third. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Aulten Carter, Mrs. R. V. Hamman and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Bowser and Miss Bochard assisted the hostesses.

#### Stella Owens Has Birthday

Mrs. Ed. Owens of Circleville Route 2 honored her daughter Stella June with a party on her 11th birthday.

Games were played and prizes awarded to all guests present. Guests were Rita Kay Burchwell, cellie Belle and Jessica Peart, Alice and Geneva Moore, Melody Shea, Virginia, Kathleen, Bobby and David Owens and Mrs. Estella Hanley, grandmother of the honored guest

Owens. Miss Burchwell remained in the Owen home for an extended Engaged To Marry

#### Mrs. Hamman Honored Guest

George Hamman of near Williamsport entertained friends and relatives att the Fox Farm Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ham-

man's birthday anniversary. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson, rankfort; and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Church Group Holds Meet

Ladies' Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the parish house.

Bible study. Mrs. Milton Kellstadt supper. Mrs. Clifford Bowser conducted gave the "outlook" topic, "Service through cooperation in the National Crites presented the topic, "The Mrs. Russell Wardell, project Indian, or Christ for the Indians."

ports were read and approved. Rajinder Singh Randhawa, ex-Mrs. Bertha Porter, program change student from India who is leader, read an article on corsage- a guest in the home of Luther List report. Mrs. Russell Jones offered cleville. of Circleville Township, was guest the closing prayer. speaker for the evening.

Group singing of the consecration hymn and the Lord's Prayer

Refreshments were served by Charles Smiley, oldest mother pre- the July committee with Mrs. Har-

#### Saltcreek Grange Mrs. Ilo Stevenson was awarded Meets In School

Members of Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening in Saltcreek Township school. Worthy Overseer Dwight Rector presided. a brief business meeting.

first; Mrs. Frank Carter, second; cookie, lunch-cloth and draw-string bag contests, to be held July 21. A safety slogan contest for youths between the ages of 14 and 30 also will be conducted July 21.

was read and a date set for the in- it will prevent sticking and they'll spection. A donation was granted to be much easier to set in place Fourteen members of the Newthe Salvation Army. The Grange when putting them up. voted to give trees to the Fair Board for planting in the fair-

ed of a piano solo by Sally Arm- readily, and pastel colors frequent- Earl Palm, Mrs. Fred Renick, strong, a reading by Jeannette ly come out with almost a crayon- Mrs. Wally Yamarick, Mrs. Gor Armstrong, a piano duet by Larry like color depth. and Dwight Beougher and the closing piano solo by Wanda Maxson. ing the evening.

Alexander will show a film "Cere- stretch it to its original size.

# Mrs. Jesse Peart assisted Mrs. Peggy Andrews

Mrs. Richard T. Ice of N. Pickment of her daughter, Peggy Louise Andrews to Dr. William Wallace McLain, son of Mrs. Elden Henry of Hillsdale, Mich.

The wedding will take place this

To keep leather upholstery in good condition, wash it with a neu-H. E. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Robert tral soap, applied with a damp Hamman and daughter, Jenny Loe, cloth. Go over it with a moist cloth, then with a dry one. Good leatherette may be washed with any soap George Hamman III and sons, which contains no alkali or harsh Andy and Tommy, of Williams- abrasives, then rubbed dry with a

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Personals

#### Mrs. Radcliff Hosts EUB Class

church met in the summer cottage Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, chaplain, of Mrs. Earl Radcliff for their regular monthly meeting and picnic

Group singing was followed by a Scripture lesson given by the Rev. Lutheran Council' and Mrs. H. M. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Elliott Mason, program chairman, used for her Lutheran church and the American devotions a series of readings on "Just For Today" by the group Secretary's and treasurer's re- and a reading by Mrs. Ronald Nau.

Mrs. Porter Martin conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Charles Ater gave the treasurer's Hostesses for the evening were

Graham, Mrs. Carl Radcliff and

#### Ebenezer Circle Has Dinner

Mrs. Earl Radcliff.

A covered dish dinner was held at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville Route 3 by members of Ebenezer Social Circle. Twelve members and six guests were present

The home economics chairman Guests present were Mrs. D. A. presented the requirements for the Marshall, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Donald Rose. Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. R. T. Liston and Mrs. E. S. Neud-

If you wax the edges of window A letter from the county deputy screen frames, using a paste wax,

A nylon garment can be tinted,

Two contests were conducted dur- measure of its length and width, Mrs. Don Hannahs and Mrs. Louis and write these figures down. Grace. At the next meeting, Mrs. Clark Then, as the blanket dries, gently

Loyal Daughters Class of First Mr. and Mrs. Don Sowers and Members of Stage Pond Council Evangelical United Brethren son, Jimmy, of Houston, Mo., and met Monday evening in the home Marshall, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Van-Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Emma F. Betts of 110 E. Main St.

> Mrs. Willard Rubin and children, Roselyn and Harold, of Warren are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Block of At-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Joy Jr. and son, Johnny, and Mrs. J. L. Joy of Wilmington were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Carrie Johnson of Cir-

Mrs. Charles Lee of Schenectady, Mrs. C. G. Shulze Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Charles N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge Rd.

> Berger hospital Guild 23 is to sponsor a dinner-bridge at 7 p. m. July 16 in Pickaway Arms.

Band mothers will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Circleville High School.

Pickaway County 4-H home economics clubs will be represented for the social hour, which followed WOSU at 9 a. m. next Wednesday. on Home-time over Radio Station Those scheduled to take part in the program are Miriam Ward, Nancy Cromley, Rosemary Wright, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Frank

#### Newcomers Club Conducts Tour

comers Club attended a luncheon and tour in Columbus.

They were Mrs. Leora Sayre, but it's wise to start with a rather Mrs. M. H. Hopkins, Mrs. James Program for the evening consist- weak tint. Nylon absorbs dye Burris, Mrs. Robert Halgrim, Mrs. don Thompson, Mrs. Joe Wilson. Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Charles Before washing a blanket, take a Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones,

Club members will hold their

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston. Camp, Mrs. Willard Timmons, ness and A. J. Dunkle led the dis- Mason and Mrs. Larry Athey. cussion. Subjects for the evening Local women golfers will play were "Social Security" and "Our next Wednesday in Athens. County Fairs.'

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Liston.

The group will hold a picnic in Ted Lewis Park for its August

## Home From Visit

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court St. returned Monday evening from a 10-day visit with her son, Herbert Brean and family, of New York, who sailed June 24 on the French liner, Flanders, for a tour of Eu-

Mrs. Shulze also visited her sister, Mrs. John R. Lee of Park Ave. New York, and extended her trip to Michigan, where she visited another sister, Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn, and a brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas, of Grosse Pointe.



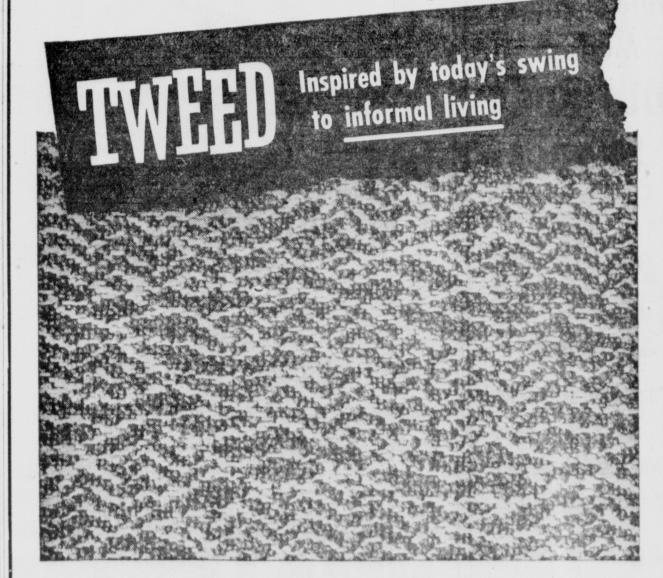
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Members from Circleville competing were Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Judd Dresbach conducted the busi- Mrs. John Scarborough, Mrs. Karl

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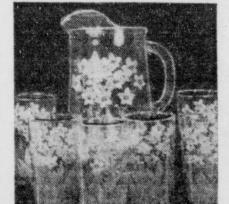
there will be a series of matches in dinner. a "shake-up" tournament beginning next week, mixing the old and

Club golf chairman, announced will end with a smoker and chicken

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## Sicily Invasion 10 Years Ago! Recall Dust, English Tourists?

NEW YORK (P)-Our anniversaries often creep upon us like sneak thieves in the night, and startle us.

Scores of thousands of American veterans, grayer and paunchier now, will glance at a calendar this week, blink in surprise, and think:

"Why, it's ten years since we went into Sicily.'

So long ago already! And yet as they look back, the years will fall away like moments. And, like a dream in technicolor, they will see themselves as they were then, younger, stronger, trudging through swirling white dust clouds to a fast, clean, wellfought victory.

And if two or more of them get together, they will wear out the night, and the patience of their wives, recalling the little things about war that never get in the history books but live forever in soldiers' minds:

"You know there never was dust like that Sicily dust. I still cough every time I think of it." "Yeah. I was so thirsty once I

crawled out into a field to get some watermelons and got my helmet creased by a sniper on the way back. I was plenty dumb to do it. But, remember how those watermelons tasted?"

"Yep, and remember how old" Patton lost his head and slapped a private?

"Sure do. I thought he was a



FOR DELIBERATE disregard of his own safety while administering to wounded comrades under heavy attack by Communists near Minari, Korea, Sgt. David B. Bleak of Shelley, Id., an Army medical aidman, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Now stationed in Japan, Bleak is the sixth winner of this coveted award since start of (International)

#### Flying Teacher Wins Plane Race

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-A Caltal Women's Air Race.

lots and sponsor of the 2,678-mile nus \$281. race. First prize is \$800.

know later I was with his Third Army in France, and I got to think he was a helluva fine guy for a general. He was all man,

And Patton was all man, one who might muff a play but never lose a ball game. The errors he his feet trying to win. Defeat nev- | Cliff visitors Sunday, er was in his mind. He could conceive of nothing but victory.

The conquest of Sicily was superbly executed in 38 days by General Patton's Seventh Army and Field Marshal Montgomery's British Eighth Army. It was the first campaign by Americans organized as an Army (we had only a corps in Tunisia) and they never lost the taste of success gained there or forgot the lessons learned. The overall price was

To me Sicily will always be "The Island of the Singing Names". . . Palermo, Licata, Agrigento, Termini, Troina, Randazzo, Messina. They ring in my mind yet like the distant sounds of bells complaining at twilight.

I like to look back at Sicily, too, because it was there I got to know well three men I hold, for their special qualities, a lifelong respect: General Patton, for stubborn courage; General Bradley, for Gibraltar integrity; Ernie Pyle, for human understand-

I never saw Patton slap anybody, but in a hospital in Palermo I saw him honor a young medic who had severed his own shattered arm, and then crawled on to rescue another wounded soldier. He was a real sentimentalist about men hurt under his command. In Tunisia he wept openly at the news of the death in combat of his young aide.

On the morning of Aug. 17, I walked into Messini, the end of | at Westerville. the line in Sicily. Montgomery's crestfallen tankers rolled in two hours later amid Yank cries of:

"Where you tourists been?" General Patton rode in himself soon after. German gunners, firing from across the Messina straits, tried to destroy his motorcade but didn't upset Patton. He was still grinning when he rode back out of town. All along he had been racing to beat Montgomery into Messina and was proud his troops had reached there first-and on foot, at that.

Only ten years ago? Wonder what's doing on Pork Chop Ridge in Korea?

#### Police Collect From Hoodlum

CLEVELAND (P)-Police, waging a war of nerves against hoodlum Shondor Birns, helped the government collect part of a \$521,630 in-

They arrested Birns on a susifornia flying school instructor was picious - person warrant as he was named Wednesday as the winner of making a phone call in a filling the seventh annual Transcontinen- station. When Birns was released on bond several hours later he dis-Ninety-Nine, Inc., national or- covered that his personal effects, ganization of licensed women pi- held at the police desk, were mi-

dash from Lawrence, Mass., an- Police Inspector Richard Wagnounced that Mrs. Frances S. Bera ner explained that the money had of Inglewood won the handicap been turned over to a federal agent to apply to his indebtedness.

The second place winner is Jean With a long police record. Birns Carolyn Barger of Arcadia, Calif., currently is under investigation in the 1950 winner. In third place was connection with three bombings on Doris Johnson Eacret, of Elko, the East Side, Inspector Wagner

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\_\_\_ Stoutsville \_\_\_ Miss Betty Martin and Joan Bolen accompanied by Mr. George made were made while he was on Mickleson of Circleville were Gold

> - Stoutsville -Mrs. Ronald Swayer is spending

Stoutsville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. Mrs. Durbin Good and family, and Mrs. Carl Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine Jr. and Mr. AFB Michigan is spending a few Ricky visited in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer. Mr. O. E. Dozer of Pickerington called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and F. R. Woods of Circleville.

near Chillicothe were the Saturday afternoon visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Garner and daughters. Miss Blanche Meyers spent Saturday with Miss Myrtle Metzger

r. and Mrs. George Harker of

Miss Mable Steward was the Saturday guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham and daughter Margorie of Westerville.

and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phelps

The Rev. Joseph W. Frease of Miamisburg was a Thursday over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. Master Paul Frease who had been visiting his uncle and aunt returned home with his fa-

Mr. and Mrs. George Khourie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and family of New Rome and Mrs. Paul G. Woods and son Paul spent the fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited Monday evening with Mr and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near the Six-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and come tax lien against him Tues- family picniced at Cross Mound

Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs.

- Stoutsville -Mrs. Durbin Good was a Wednesday dinner guest of her mother

Mrs. May Rhymer. Mrs. Richard Harvy and daugh-Kathleen Hakoader of Arizona and ter, Judith, were Saturday evening Mrs. Diana Valentine were Satur- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hill and daughter Bonnie Lou of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehvean and family of Baltimore visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday

A-1C Norman Hill of Randolph a few weeks with her parents while AFB, Texas is spending a nineteen Mr. Swayer is at Camp in Michi- day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine Paul Hartley and Gary and Patriand daughter Jill of Circleville cia visited Sunday with Mr. and A-2C Dale C. Karr of Wurtswirth

and Mrs. Dwight Collens and son, days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and daughter Marlene.

Jr. and daughter Virginia of Carrol Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride had were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie for their last week guests Mr. and Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. B. R. Grant of Columbus, Mr. Gardner and daughters Linda and Mrs. D. Butts and daughter Marlene. Mrs. Irene Gray of Col- Jannett of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. umbus is spending a week with Chester Valentine and mother Mrs. Neff of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick and sons Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hamilton and Dicky of Circleville, Mr. and of Zanesville were Sunday dinner Mrs. L. N. Spencer of Chillicothe and Mr. Roy Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and children Mark and Lynn Ann and Miss Ann Adams of Columbus, family and Mr. George Greeno Mrs. Jean Ankrom and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Sandy of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and son Dean of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

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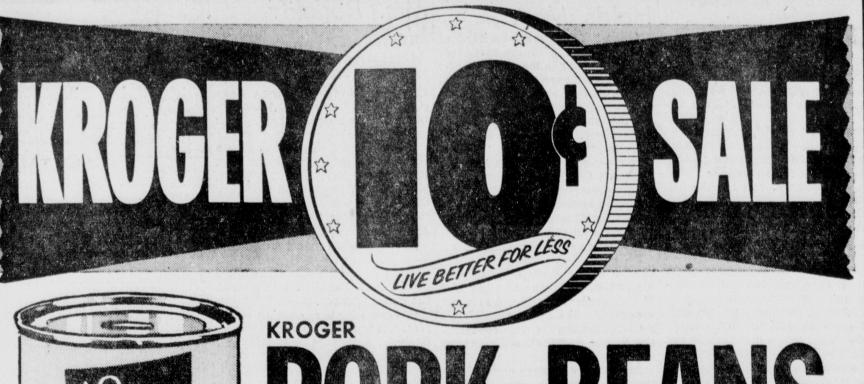
and were the guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Don Levan and children, end guests of Mr. Elmer Hampp rived last Thursday for a two and Mrs. Guy Stout.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs. | naugh motored to Hemlock Sunday | them for a few days visit.

John Sterling.

Mrs. Jack Kelley. Afternoon call- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and A-1C and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Hamers at the Kelley home were Mr. family of Columbus were the week- and son Dean of El Paso Texas ar- ilton were weekend guests of Mr.

In the spent Sunday afternoon | Fausnaugh and Mrs. | Weeks visit with his parents, Mrs. Kelley returned home with and son Ned and Mrs. | weeks visit with his parents, Mrs. | weeks visit with his p and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.





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## Shortages Of Nickel Now Easing

Vital Metal Starts To Creep Back Into Channels Of Industry

NEW YORK (A) -The most persistent metal shortage of recent years shows signs of easing a

The hard-to-get metal is nickel. Any improvement in nickel supplies would be good news to businessmen as well as defense officials. So short has the metal been since the Korean War began in 1950 its use is prohibited in a long list of civilian items.

Producers of other metals have been able to expand their output sufficiently to meet war needs and good part of civilian requirements, too. Today, nickel is the only widely-used metal remaining under government controls.

But defense officials are beginning to talk in more encouraging tones. Recently, they signed a contract with the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., which will add 120 million pounds of the metal to the nation's supply over the

next five years.

Idmund F. Mansure, administrator of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency, commented the contract brought the agency's emergency expansion profram for nickel 'close to completion." And

"The whole nickel question is under review at the present time. It is believed, however, that with this contract, we now have almost enough nickel in sight to meet the no lon's requirements for defense and other essential uses. And we can begin to look forward to the time when there will be enough nickel to meet all demands."

That won't be tomorrow, however. The government's attitude is summed up by another defense official: "There should be no easy feeling that we can now relax,' he observed.

Nickel is added to iron, steel and other metals to make them stronger and to increase their resistance to shock, corrosion and high temperatures. Jet engines, atomic bombs, guided missiles and other weapons use a great deal of it. In some instances, a single jet engine requires as much as 2,400

pounds of nickel in alloy form. In 1952, more than 90 per centof the nation's supply of 218 millig pounds was allocated for de- Peter Weidner farm near Jeromesfense and defense-supporting indus- ville Thursday.

## Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court Petition seeking divorce has been GI Places 10 filed by Lloyd Graves vs. Ann In e Graves, accusing gross neglect of duty.

A petition seeking allmony has been filed by Etta Williams vs. George Williams, accusing aban- children in an orphans home. donment and gross neglect of duty.

Divorce petition has been filed by Clarabelle Follrod, vs. Dale

## NAVY'S BATTLESHIPS PLAY 'SCHOOLMARM' TO MORE THAN 4,000 COLLEGE STUDENTS

By LARRY AULDRIDGE Central Press Correspondent WASHINGTON - The Navy is playing "school marm" to more than 4,000 college youths this summer by rounding out class room lectures with sea-going experience

and continental sight-seeing. Fifty-four Navy vessels will be packed with 1,700 ambitious midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and 4,000 members of Reserve Officer Training Corps units of 52 colleges and universities.

The middies and college students-turned-sailors will visit Europe, Central and South America and the Caribbean area. The annual training program will supplement class room studies in engineering, gunnery, navigation, communications and tactics.

The midshipmen, although fully trained in the "Navy way" will get an opportunity to see it in action on the high seas.

The battleships Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa will take part in the three practice cruises. Rear Adm. E. T. Woolridge, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's battleshipcruiser force, will command the three cruises and be in tactical command of the first cruise from the Missouri.

SOME 2,500 second class Academy midshipmen and college students not participating in the cruises will take part in a program of aviation and amphibious indoc-

Most of those "ashore" will get three weeks' amphibious training at the naval base at Little Creek, Va., and three weeks' aviation training at Corpus Christi.

The first ocean cruise is composed of 30 ships carrying 1,766 first and third class academy midshipmen and 1,466 sophomores and seniors from 25 colleges and uni-

The ships in this cruise are split into two units. Now at sea and not returning until Aug. 5, these sea-going class rooms will visit Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Colon, Panama; Naval Station, Trinidad; Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia; Willemstad, On July 13 the second cruise, Nova Scotia, along with trips to Curacao, and Barbados, British composed of 13 ships under the various naval installations and West Indies.

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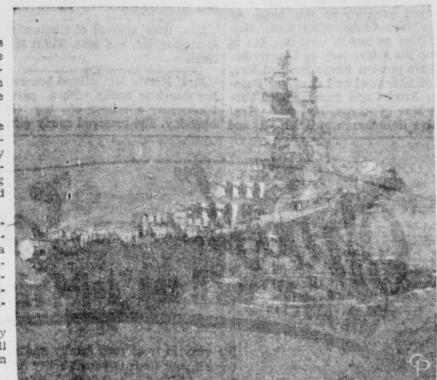
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## FDR Labeled Lend-Lease As Illegal

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opinion to light in an article in the here and had many friends here. current issue of the Harvard Law

was provision that would let Con- ning of next week. A family picnic gress cancel the lend-lease law merely by pushing a resolution Mrs. S. A. Steele, the wife of a forthrough the House and Senate-not mer pastor here, will be the guest by separate legislation subject to speaker. The Steeles are now locatpresidential veto. Jackson said ed at the Plains near Athens. Roosevelt considered the provision "constitutionally objectionable but politically necessary.'

Later on, Jackson writes, Roose- C. E. Hill of Williamsport. velt approved a series of laws with provisions similar to the one he billion dollar aid program for warpronounced unconstitutional. Jack- time allies. son does not discuss any such later Separate units will dock at Edin-

legislation in detail. "Its acceptance," Jackson says. 'no doubt eased the path to enmark. For this trip there will be actment of his wartime legislation. 1,543 college students. No Naval But from his earnestness in dis-Academy middies will take part in cussing this practice with me, I know he regarded it as a triumph

of expediency over principle.' The former attorney general said folk July 20. In command will be Congress put in the provision with the support of administration forces mander of Cruiser Division No. 2 who felt it was not too damaging Ports on this chart will include to the lend-lease bill and would meet criticism that the measure gave too much power to the Presiing program all three cruises will dent. The bill authorized a seven

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cises will be a simulated invasion

of the beaches of Camp Pendleton,

Va., by Annapolies middles and

Naval Academy second class-

men, omitted from the main sum-

mer cruises, will get flight indoc-

trination at the Annapolis Air Fa-

cility, then take a three-week air-

craft carrier cruise to Halifax,

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# Saltcreek

hold their annual field day at the The field day, sponsored by the lyn Reichelderfer, Barbara School-Ohio Hereford Breeders Association, will feature cattle judging Doris Molesky, Mary Ann Ver

Saltcreek Valley

The following ladies spent the weekend at Buckeye Lake: Caroey, Donna Moss, Pat Molesky, contests and a speech by author. Steeg, Marilyn Van Housen, Fern Imler and Louise Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, daughter Roxann of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. Herbert Vincent of CINCINNATI A-An Army ser- Mt. Sterling were the 4th of July geant, scheduled to return to Ko- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckrea next week, has placed his 10 cia. hart and daughters, Diane and Da-



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The Rev. Nihizer and family and his wife have moved from Lancaster to the parsonage here.

Friends and relatives attended Supreme Court Justice Robert H. the funeral of William Dailey in Jackson, who was Roosevelt's at- West Park Methodist Church Montorney general in 1941, brought the day. Mr. Dailey formerly lived

W.C.T.U. will hold their regular meeting in the country home of What the President objected to Mrs. Garnet Alkire Tuesday evesupper will be held at 6:30 p. m.

past weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Until about 1900, Coney Island, One of Canada's most exclusive New York, now the resort of the clubs is the Kainai Chieftainship, poorer parts of New York's popu- restricted to 35 members, all honlation, was a recreation area for orary chiefs of the Blood Indians of Southwestern Alberta.

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distaste for words and phrases like "cold war" and "psychological warfare" and "propaganda." It doesn't want them used in connection with this country's overseas information program.

But a person on the receiving Ike-Threatener end, after reading what the committee says, may have difficulty Going To Hospital distinguishing between information that is strictly information and information that might be considered propaganda.

The committee has been occupied with the problem of making friends and influencing people meeting last January, after President Eisenhower created it.

Headed by William H. Jackson, a New York investment banker, the committee has just turned over to Eisenhower a number of recommendations, most of which have been kept secret and a few of which have been made public.

The committee said: "'Cold war' and 'psychological warfare' are unfortunate terms. They do not describe the effort of Prince Protected our nation and our allies to build a world of peace and freedom.

"They should be discarded in favor of others which describe our to express the solidarity of free-

"psychological warfare" may disappear from the language of government officials.

But what is this information proyears already-and what will it member of his retinue. She had attempt to do as a result of the persuaded the prince to pose The committee explained:

"The primary and overriding purpose of the information pro- the basic purpose, for it added a gram should be to submit evidence | phrase:

mittee seemed to agree this was viewpoint?'

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#### Truman Returns To Old Missouri

ST. LOUIS (A)-Harry S. Truman House last January.

WASHINGTON (4)-That the dif- and Mrs. Truman visited both strong. Topic 'Laborers for Christ' propaganda can be a thin line, traveled by automobile, with Tru- Ruth Bowers. A reading "Ameri-

Not that this was the commit- made the statement when asked members. tee's intention. It expressed great about reports he might become a

vice whenever Democratic leaders ton, W. Va

has withdrawn complaints against children Woodrow and Glenda of Eisenhower, because of the man's Dwight Huggins. mental condition.

U. S. Commissioner Edward V. abroad ever since it held its first McDonald yesterday granted a er and children of Texas are spenddismissal motion offered by Assistant U. S. Atty. Martin Klein, who referred to a federal hospital medbe committed to a state institution. of Tarlton.

Drevney was arrested last month in New Rochelle, N. Y., after he allegedly mailed threatening letters mouth is spending two weeks with to the President and to the post- Miss Judy Wiggins master at Harrisburg, Pa.

# Against Blonde

ROME (A) - Japanese Embassy true goals. New terms are needed officials have nixed a second meeting between an attractive blonde dom-loving men and women every- portrait painter and 19-year-old Crown Prince Akihito of Japan. So terms like "cold war" and They said another get-together might start tongues wagging.

The painter, Maria Matteini, 25, was supposed to deliver a portrait of Akihito to the prince yesterday gram—it's been in operation for but instead had to give it to a briefly Sunday after brushing past guards at his hotel suite.

to the peoples of other nations "These goals and desires which

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was back in his nome state of Mrs. Arthur Hinto ing a month's furlough with Mr. Mrs. Nan Creiglow for Mrs. Mat Mrs. Rosa McNeal of Chillicothe Jimmy of Lancaster were Satural and Mrs. Clifford Strous. to the East since he left the White with Mrs. Charles Grattidge and Mrs. Clifford Strous. During the three-week vacation, Poling, Devotionals "That All Men week visit in Michigan. the 69-year-old former President May Come" by Mrs. Pearl Armby Mrs. George Bowers. A vocal Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hemphman of Basil, Mr. and birthday. She received many gifts Emmett De Weese and daughters his mother Mrs. Ola Jinks. Yesterday, during a stopover in A card was signed by all the memillustrated by the President's Com- Indianapolis, Truman told a news bers and sent to Mrs. Ed. Fethercandidate for office again. He freshments were served to 28

> He said, however, he'd still be several weeks with his daughter available for consultation and ad- Mrs. Clyde Alexandra of Charles-

> > daughter Sally and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sells all of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sells.

NEW YORK (P-The government Mr. and Mrs. Glen McHarg and Albert J. Drevney, 40, accused of Alpena, Mich., were Tuesday overthreatening the life of President night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> ing several weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Suackhamer.

ical report and said Drevney will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bockert

Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Mi-

chael were Tuesday guests of her







## press, and publications, motion committee said the program's purpictures, exchange of persons, and pose is, might feel: libraries and information centers- "I'm going to receive strictly should be directed to this end: to objective information that will let But if the basic purpose of the be propaganda, since propaganda information program isn't to win is information of a kind intended friends for this country, and away to cause people to think along from Russia, what is it? The com- certain lines or adopt a special BIGGEST MONEYS WORTH!

#### microminimic and missing parents Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arm. Archie Battenberg of Springfield. Mrs. James Simpson and son of and games were played by all. In Janet and Jo of Worthington, Mrs. strong of near Stoutsville.

Cpl. Roger Overman of the The WSCS met Thursday evening Army, home from Korea, is spend-

dependence Bell" by Miss Alpha children left Saturday for a one-

with the Rhodes for a visit.

A Surprise Birthday day was served Saturday in the home of Mrs. Hart assisting. A reading "In- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Newland and now the oldest lady in Laurelville. Neal. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ged Sherwood and daughter Doro-

my, Judy and Edward of Newark, freshments.

and Mr. Mid Gibson of Gibsonville.

Mrs. Mervin McClelland honored week with Wiggins. thy Brooks and grandaughter Ver- her daughter Becky with a party

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son geard of Dayton are spending the man of Washington C. H.

Sandra and Douglas returned home Garnesville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. the late afternoon 25 little guests Anna Valentine of Columbus, Mrs. Harold Jenkins and children Jim- went to the Village Park for re- Ada Hall and Mrs. Edna Bowen of St. Louis Missouri were Tuesday visitors of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent the Milliser on her 90 birthday. She is is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Mc- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert week with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T Wiggins. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood- man and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were na Mae of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon on her 4th Mrs. F. F. Cain of Bexley, Mrs. Cleveland spent the weekend with

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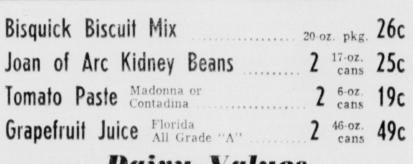
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Evaporated Milk Pet, Wilson 2 tall cans 27c
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RIDING IN AN AUTOMOBILE, bearing the American flag, Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State is cheered by thousands of South Koreans as he drives to the Presidential palace for a meeting with President Syngman Rhee. The demonstrators shouted "Mansei," which means "10,000 years," or "long life." The envoy reportedly handed Rhee a new compromise proposal.

## Pickaway County Vendors To File Sales Tax Returns Before Aug. 1

All Pickaway Countians having notary public or a representative The mite, born yesterday to Ohio Vendor's licenses will be re- of the department of taxation. quired to file their next semi-an-1, for the period of Jan. 1 to June

Deadline for filing these returns with the Treasurer of State is July 31, and returns should be postmarked not later than that' date to avoid a \$1 per day charge for delinquent filing.

To assist vendors with these returns, the department of taxation has arranged to have examiners stationed in Pickaway County Courthouse all day on both July 30

Vendors seeking assistance from money order. examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their last sales tax return; record of gross

ed to bring copies of their purchase | Martin H. Kennelly that "I am orders showing the amounts of quite happy in my present post, stamps purchased during the first half of 1953, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on Big Suit Filed the reverse side of the sales tax CLEVELAND (F) - William this information, examiners will agent, filed a \$45,000 federal court

came effective Sept. 10, 1951, ven- with retailers to return his cards dors are no longer required to have and replace his display racks with sales tax returns sworn to before a those of its own.

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BELLEVUE (A) - Seven-year-old

Kathleen Kelly died in Bellevue

Hospital Wednesday of a fractured

skull she received when a car hit

Nagging Backache

her in front of her home.

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Housework

Mrs. Edward Ogden, 24, of Van The vendor, however, is required Nuys, was 11 weeks ahead of nual sales tax returns before Aug. to sign the declaration on the reschedule. He was placed in an turn that the information given is oxygen tank at Good Samaritan

> When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to the Treasurer of State, P. O. Box LISBON (P)-You'll probably get 1799, Columbus, Ohio.

If a deficiency is shown on the Lisbon in the next few weeks. The vendor's return, due to failure to wooden coins go on sale here next cancel sufficient sales tax stamps, week and will remain legal tender remittance in the amount of tax until Aug. 6 as part of the city's due should accompany the return, made payable to the Treasurer of State either by check, draft or Injuries Fatal

#### Ohio Health Chief Declines Offer

and exempt sales; and a record of COLUMBUS (P)-Dr. John B. Portaxable sales of 41 cents or over for terfield, Ohio health director, has the period Jan. 1 through June 30, officially declined an offer to become Chicago Health Commissioner at \$18,000 a year.

VENDORS ALSO will be requir- Porterfield wrote Chicago Mayor

form under Schedule C. Without Ludwig, a Canton manufacturers' not be able to complete these re- suit Wednesday against the American Greetings Corp. He said the Under the new law, which be- corporation entered agreements

## On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Report Given

#### Gaslight Era Star Is Dead

Bailey, the flame of Broadway in Hoover Dam water supply, filtrathe gaslight era, died yesterday in tion and pumping project on Big a sanitarium. She was 94. She shared stardom with such greats as David Warfield, Lillian Russell, Joe Weber and Lew Solons Stand Pat

#### Antipolio Shots Given To 12,800

LENOIR, N. C. P-The mass antipolio inoculation in Caldwell CATTLE-148-Steers and heifers, County, N. C., is all but over tobeen given gamma globulin shots that may protect them from infan-

tile paralysis. and were reported in the county, mak. neer, says he built his first radio It will be given to older children, watch.

## Dam Bonds Sold

COLUMBUS (P)-The city of Columbus has sold the biggest revenue bond issue in its history-\$6 LOS ANGELES UP - Frankie million for construction of the Walnut Creek.

Fields. She was known as the WASHINGTON (A) - Senators "Girl With the Million Dollar have decided to wait for the gov-Legs," and a standard compliment ernment's wheat crop estimate Frito a girl in the '80s and '90s was day before fixing a wheat planting LOS ANGELES A-A premature to say she had a "pair of Frankie allotment to be submitted to a vote by growers.

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Meanwhile, six new polio cases Dr. Frank Conrad, radio engiing a total of 97 for the year, set in 1915 to hear time signals One of the four clinics still has enough serum for about 60 shots. from Arlington, Va., and settle a \$5 bet about the accuracy of his \$12



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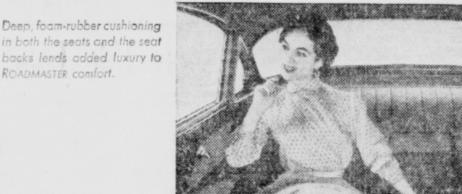


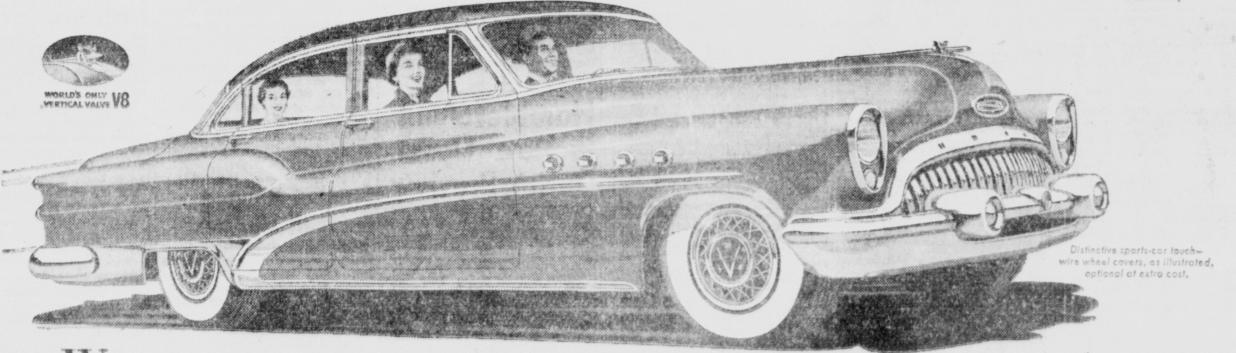
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6. Oneida M. Mebs, nee Kelzach, Guardian of Paul Wilson, an incompetent person. Twentieth partial account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 20, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 14, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of June robate Court, this 18th day of June,

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IT WAS EMPLIASIZED the Little Stars lineup may be revised from game to game, under a poligroup of using the boys who are making the probate Court, this 2nd day of July, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of July, 1953.

CEORGE D. YOUNG

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 3, 1953.

B. S. (Tim) Millar, Realtor

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## Little Loop Stars Set To Open; Team Selected, Uniforms Ready

Don Rowland, Ted Wellington,

Asa Elsea, Harry Strawser, Ray

Phifer, Bob Schneider, Neil Sark

Certain to be the envy of

youngsters for many miles

around are the uniforms pur-

chased for the new team. The

outfits are of medium gray, trim-

med in red and blue, including a

thin stripe down the pantlegs.

"Circleville" in Gothic style is

of Columbus was canceled. Boyd

reported he learned, too late to

WHILE THE All-Stars marked

forward to their first chance to re-

present the city against foreign

tary teams in both the city loops

will meet the Jaycees, playing off

a game washed out by the city's

Rotary in the Little League is

anxious to get moving after the

fast-traveling Elks who top the

loop unbeaten, but Thursday's fray

narrow escape with Kiwanis Tues-

day night. Rotary has been gener-

ally rated as an equal match for

the league-leading Elks under Jag-

gy Davis, and will probably try to

unload a block-buster on the uncer-

failed to appear for a game last

Monday. He is especially anxious

sent, are urgently asked to report

among the top contenders.

Elby Hanover, from Saunders

Mills, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, won the

ond, Octave Blake's Newport Star,

recent heavy storm.

LBL side of the park.

tain Jaycees.

ville.

and Brent Bell.

deceased. First and final account.

2. Roy Leroy Lake, Executor of the estate of Stephen D. McFarland, deceased. First and final account.

3. G. Marvin Wright and Noel E. Wright, Executors of the estate of Keziah D. Wright, deceased. First partial account. al account.
4. Gertrude Johnson Birkhead, Guard- roster for the community's Little zation. First team roster announced for the Little Stars is as follows:

> Butch Edgington, Earl Gulick, Dupresent the city's Little League in the way the All-Stars repreane Dean, Bob Barnhart, Terry sent the Little Bigger League. Dean, Dick Stevens, Bill Purcell,

Also helping to send interest soaring was the news that the Little Stars may open their season next week and plans to hand out the brand new uniforms purchased for the city's youngest baseball players.

Kochheiser's is sponsoring the ROOM house in country. Inq. Virginia Frazier, 3½ miles East on Stoutsville Pike.

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NICELY furnished 6 room apartment in Rese Terrace equipped with disposition.

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> ing the best showing in the regular | Meanwhile, the game scheduled league contests at Ted Lewis Park. Wednesday night at the park between the All-Stars and Briggsdale

Grid Pilot Signed

notify fans here, that the Briggs-YOUNGSTOWN (A) - Charley Joachim of Mineral Ridge High dale team has withdrawn from School has accepted a job as foot- LBL competition. ball mentor at Youngstown Rayen High. He succeeds George Simstad, transferred to Youngstown time and the Little Stars looked Chaney.

As late as 1900, nearly 99 per foes, city league fans awaited with cent of the world's rubber came interest two games scheduled for the park Thursday at 6 p. m. Rofrom Brazil.

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1. Turney M. Glick, Executor of the estate of Effic L. Glick, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisement will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, July 27, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptoms to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 21, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of July 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

July 9-16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16879 Estate of Mary E. Brobst, Deceased se Post Office address is Williams, Ohio, have been duly appointed inistrators of the Estate of Mary Brobst, late of Pickaway County

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1953,
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
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2. Roy Walisa, Administrator of the estate of Jennie Brown, deceased. First and Final account.

3. William Clair, Executor of the estate of Frances Clair Scott, deceased by Stacy Thomas, Guardian of Said William Clair). First and final account.

4. E. A. Sm. Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor, Seventh partial account.

5. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person.

Call or see PROBATE COURT NOTICE

5. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person. Fourteenth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 10, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 4, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of July, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

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GEORGE D. YOUNG July 9-16-23-30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16635
Estate of Frances Clair Scott, Decesaed bletonian, is a mile oval. Notice is hereby given that Kenneth M. Robbins, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of Frances Clair Scott, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Initial start of the year, finished second to Sol Camp's D'Artagnan.

Elby Hanover, from Saunders

Dated this 30th day of June, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

July 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

final account.

And that said accounts will be for

GEORGE D. YOUNG, July 2, 9, 16, 23.

## **Standings**

By The Associated Press

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Thursday's Schedule
Boston at New York, 1 p. m
Parnell vs Ford p. m. — Fricano vs Shea Cleveland at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.— Lemon vs Larsen Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. — Marlowe vs. Dobson

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 14, Detroit 4
New York 4 Boston 2
Washington 7 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6 Cleveland 3 Friday's Games Cleveland at Chicago (2), 6 p. St. Louis at Detroit, 8:30 p. Washington at New York, 1 p. Phiadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.

Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

—Podres vs Roberts
New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.
m. gomez vs Dickson
Only games scheduled Wednesday's Results New York 10 Pittsburgh 7 (11 innings) Chicago 7 Milwaukee 3 St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 3

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Louisville St. Paul Minneapolis Thursday's Schedule
St. Paul at Charleston
Minneapolis at Columbus
Louisville at Toledo
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Wednesday's Results
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Columbus 8 St. Paul 4 Friday's Schedule Minneapolis at Columbus
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Louisville at Toledo
Kansas City at Indianapolis

## Peddigo, Don McFarland Top Cecil Andrews' Rotarians are roaring for raw meat after their Program Here

Bill Peddigo of Columbus and second baseman, was injured. Don McFarland of Circleville shared honors Wednesday night during at bad and in the field. It's a an under-the-lights racing program tough job even for the boss to fill in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Peddigo and McFarland both

rounded the oval in 24.73 seconds Bob Steele has been trying to rush an overhaul of his Jaycee during the evening for the fastest time trial spins. Record for the outfit since some of his regulars course, 23.87 seconds, was set by McFarland on June 10. to hear from any prospective In the first heat of the night.

players in the LBL age bracket- Peddigo romped home for the vic-13 to 15-who live outside Circle- tory, trailed by Speedy Baldwin and McFarland. The LBL action is no longer Gene Thimmes of Circleville limited to Circleville boys. Any claimed the winners' flag in the new players in the age bracket, second heat, finishing ahead of Bill and who have their parents con- Glick and Ralph Warner.

either to Boyd or Steele at the park | LANCASTER'S Don Sesslar copbefore game time Thursday night | ped honors in the third race, out- both lost their first-string catcher A special effort will be made to distancing Dock Holder of Frank- in last night's action, Del Rice of start the games on the dot of 6 fort and Ernie Saulters of Lancas- the Cards injured his right thumb

Steele may be fortunate in finding ald Binkley of Circleville and Red be back sooner. new players who can put his club Brady of Columbus. Jim Holycross of Grove City won

the Andrews crew and the leading Peddigo continued to burn up the local track during the feature, taking the title ahead of Baldwin, Thimmes, Glick, Holder, McFar- ST. LOUIS (A)-The Cleveland Inland and Webb.

### Stengel Rapped said the big race at Goshen's Historic For Hill Choices

Stengel, under fire for failing to se- reverse. lect more than one left-hander Despite his team's victory, Bill \$100,000 Hambletonian here next among his six pitchers for the All-veeck, St. Louis general manager, changed his prediction of a penisn't eligible for the rich trotting name another southpaw to the staff nant winner from New York to

toric Dickerson Cup, a major Hamsix he named "come up with a sore with five runs on six straight sinbletonian preview. Historic Track arm or something." is a half-miler, while Good Time The four pitchers Stengel said

Park, scene of the Aug. 12 Ham- he had "under consideration" were fourth on a single by Luke Easter, Boston's Mel Parnell, Detroit's Ted a walk to Larry Doby, a double Eleven started the first elimina- Gray, New York's Ed Lopat and play on which Easter moved to tion heat, and Kimberly Kid, in his Washington's Bob Porterfield. All, third, and a single by George initial start of the year, finished with the exception of Porterfield, Strickland.

### second elimination, with Jamie sec- Moore's Shellack Hambletonian choice until Wednes- Engineers, 21-2

distance, and finished with a ter- trips.

## **Eddie Stanky** Playing Again As Cards Fly

Birds Running Hot; Vinegar Bend Mows Down Faltering Reds

By The Associated Press

Eddie Stanky, who says he'd rather manage from the bench, is back on second base and his St. Louis Cardinals are flying high With their skipper on the field, the Cards have won three straight and today they are just half a game behind the second-place Milwaukee Braves in the red-hot Na-

tional League pennant chase. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell mowed down the Cincinnati Redlegs on only two hits last night to give the Cardinals a 7-3 victory that pushed them a full game close er to the faltering Braves, who were beaten by Chicago in another

7-3 contest. It was a bad night for the home teams in the National League. In addition to the Reds and the Braves, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies also lost. Monte Irvin hit a grand slam

home run in the 11th inning to give the Giants a 10-7 triumph in Pittsburgh while at Philadelphi the Phillies dropped their fourth in a row, 8-4 to Brooklyn. While the visitors celebrated in the senior circuit, it was home

town night in the American League. All of the home clubs won, even the hapless St. Louis Browns, who had lost 20 in a row in their own park. The Browns upset Cleveland, 6-3, and dumped the Tribe out of second place. Chicago replaced the

White Sox trail the league-leading New York Yankees by six games. The Yankees defeated Boston, 4-2, and Washington survived a home run barrage by the Philadelphia Athletics to win, 7-4. Stanky, one of three managers

who lists himself as an active

by whipping Detroit, 14-4. The

player, was forced into the St. Louis lineup Sunday when Red Schoendienst, the Nationa League's leading hitter and No. 1 He's been performing well both in for a guy hitting .351 as Schoendienst was. But Stanky,

whose chief batting distinction

used to be his ability to draw

walks, is hitting at a .364 clip in three games and his fielding h been perfect. He's handled chances without a fault. Heavy hitting by rookie Rip Repulski also is helping to fill the gap. The young center fielder homered with two on and drove in four runs last night to go with a pair of homers and five RBIs

lonski, another rookie, had a perfect night with 5 for 5. The Cardinals and the Bray While the current overhaul is In the fourth, Tom Webb of Del Crandall of the Braves sufand may be out at least a week. known to have unsettled the origi- Washington C. H. flashed across fered a deep cut on the fourth nal Jaycee lineup in the LBL loop, the finish line first, trailed by Ron-finger of his right hand. He may

from the night before. Ray Jab-

## In view of the way Abe Rihl's the fifth event, with Ralph Taylor boys tied and nearly defeated Ro- of Chillicothe in second place and tary Tuesday night, Kiwanis is belief considered on the same level as third. For Another

dians, knocked out of second place Next racing program on the fair- by the team which is second from grounds track will be next Wednes- last, play the rubber game tonight in their three-contest series with

the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns snapped a maj league record of 20 straight home losses Wednesday night by felling the Tribe, 6-3, after dropping Tues-NEW YORK (M-Manager Casey day's opener by the same score in

Cleveland. "The Indians will win Stengel refused to confirm this it," he said. "What's more, they'll gles and a walk in the sixth inning.

> They added two more in the seventh on a single by Dave Hoskins a fielder's choice on Dale Mitch-

> ell's grounder, and singles by Bar-

ney McCosky and Al Rosen. Mitchell got a single in the fifth inning to run his hitting streak to The loser was Art Houtteman, chased by the Browns' uprising in

the fifth. Lou Kretlow, relieved by

Marlin Stuart in the seventh, got

EAST LIVERPOOL (A)-East Liv-

loop test is for 8 p. m. Friday, Next regularly scheduled city with Eshelman's vs. Ashville.

## Let's Make That All-Star Game A Twin-Bill Instead

By JACK HAND

All-Star teams have been selected string job to Daryl Spencer of New for next Tuesday's game at Cin- York, a home run hitter who finally cinnati, how about making it a forced Al Dark out of his job. double-header-with a preliminary between the rookie stars of each

The 1953 crop of new talent looks the best in years, especially the National League gang. It would be interesting, in fact, to see how an all-rookie team from both leagues would stackup against the big wheels.

It's no cinch to pick the best of the freshmen in the National, and the American Leaguers, although not so deep, make it up in class.

For first base in the National, this vote would go to Wayne Belardi, the Brooklyn kid who has been hitting home runs since he got the Job. Because of Belardi's play, Manager Chuck Dressen was able to go through with his shift Jackie Robinson on third base.

Another Dodger, Junior Gilliam, belongs on second base. The fleet Negro from Montreal settled down around .250 after hitting way over accomplished fielder and has

with Pee Wee Reese. Eddie O'Brien has been playing

#### Theater-Video To Cover Irish

cast over a closed circuit to 110 is the catcher. theatres in 62 cities this fall.

Boxoffice Television, Inc., said the Chicago, Charley Bishop and Marcontract.

Dame at South Bend, Ind., this handle the pitching. year are: Oct. 17, Pittsburgh; Oct. 24, Georgia Tech; Oct. 31, Navy; Nov. 21, Iowa; Dec. 5, Southern

#### CITY PARK **SCHEDULE** THURSDAY

Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League and Little Bigger League)

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DAILY DOUBLES Bring the

good ball at short for Pittsburgh NEW YORK (P)-Now that the but he would have to yield the first-

> Ray Jablonski, an erratic fielder for St. Louis, has been right up there in the runs-batted-in department all season. He would have the third base job.

> Jim Greengrass of Cincinnati, Bill Bruton of Milwaukee and Rip Repulski of St. Louis form a solid outfield with good balance in batting punch and defensive ability. Jim Pendleton, who filled in capably in right field for Milwaukee while Andy Pafko was out, and Pittsburgh's fleet Carlos Bernier also would rate a shot

Catching isn't too strong with the exception of Hobie Landrith, who has been around before.

The pitching staff of Harvey Haddix of St. Louis, Don Liddle Bob Buhl of Milwaukee, Ruben of Gil Hodges to left and leave Gomez of New York, Thornton kipper of the Phils and Bob Milliken and Johnny Podres of Brooklyn would fill the bill.

Don Bollweg of the New York Yankees would be the American his head in early season. He is an League first baseman and teammate Andy Carey at third. Harvey learned to make the double play Kuenn of Detroit is the best hitting new shortstop but Billy Hunter of St. Louis and Milt Bolling of Boston probably are better fielders. Maybe one of them could play second base to fill out the infield.

Tom Umphlett and Gene Ste-NEW YORK (F)-Notre Dame's Mauro of Philadelphia could handle High School. home football games will be tele- the outfield. Bob Wilson of Chicago

Bobo Holloman of St. Louis, the Milton N. Mound, president of no-hit man, Mike Fornieles of National Collegiate Athletic Asso- ion Fricano of Philadelphia, Mike ciation NCAA has approved the Blyzka and Don Larsen of St. Louis, year-old Barbara Dugall of New- the Columbus Red Birds. Dates and opponents for Notre Bob Keegan of Chicago could to being a member of the knothole stay in the hospital for 30 to 40

## **Favorites** Win Only Two At Hilliards

COLUMBUS (A)-The form players took another beating at Hilliards Raceway Wednesday night. Only two fans liked Yedno P. Grattan in the first and Prudence Yoder in the second. For their confidence they pocketed \$1,040.60.

Surprise won the fifth and Direct lando Zulueta. Song took the eighth.

Paris Dale won the Paul M. Yauger Trophy in the feature. Results:

3.60; Attorney's son 4. Time: 2:29 sion.

Second, trot, class 30, \$400-Prudence Yoder \$23., 10.40, 5.40; Worthy Ambassador 5.60, 4.60; Pilante Hanover 6. Time: 2:14 4-5.

Third, pace, class 25, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400-Susie Counsel \$57. 23.60, 8.80; Connie Brewer 4.60, 3.40; Baldwin Counsel 5.40. Time:

Fourth, pace BB, classified, first division, \$500 - Paris Dale \$19.20, 8., 3.60; Shangri La Audrey 6.80, 5.40, Stout Volo 3.20. Time: 2:07 1-5. Fifth, pace B, classified, \$500 -Hi Lo's Surprise \$5., 3.60, 3.40; Jerry Colleen 4., 3.80; Margaret Ann Song 4.80. Time: 2:08 1-5.

Sixth, trot A, classified, \$600 -Miss Traffic Officer \$8.20, 3.60, 2.60; Minnie Echo 2.60, 2.20; Czarina Volo 3. Time: 2:07 4-5.

Seventh, pace BB, classified, second division, \$500 - Stout Volo \$9.20, 5.20, 3.; Hal Chief 9.60, 4.20; Paris Dale 3.60. Time: 2:08 3-5. Eighth, pace C, classified, \$400-Direct Song \$4.40, 4., 2.60; Hi Lo's Alex 6.20, 3.60; Flaxrose 3.40.

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T.B.A	F.B.I.	WBNS	Playhouse	Playhouse
Red Birds	Red Birds.	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds
9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Martin Kane	Martin Kane Big Idea	WLW-C	Hayride Film	Hayride
Big Idea Got a Secret	Got a Secret	WTVN	City Hospital	Film
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WBNS-TV WLW	Harris, Faye	City Hospital
Hearthstone	Hearthstone	WBNS	Mr Melody	Harris, Faye
Red Birds	Red Birds	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds
10:00	10:15		1 10:30	10:43
All Star Movie	All Star Movie	WLW-C	All Star Movie	Ali Star Movie
Murder	Murder	WTVN	Murder	Murder
Chet Long	Weather	WBNS-TV	Into the Night	Into the Nigh
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WLW	News	Titus Moody
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Hymn Pro.	WHKC	Rendezvous	Orchestra
11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Ohio News	WLW-C	Playhouse	Playhouse



OLDEST DRIVER ever to win the Hambletonian stake, Bi Shively, now 75, seeks another victory this year with The Bethel Boy, full brother to Sharp Note, winner last year with Shively in the sulky. The \$100,000 harness racing classic is Aug. 12.

Smith, 24, of Columbus has been

#### Knothole Traps Ohioan At Game

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)-Fourgang, especially if you're watching days. a baseball game from behind an iron picket fence.

The youngster got her head Junior Girls caught in the pickets Wednesday. Queens Named and crowbars, pried her loose. Bar- MIDDLETOWN (P-Carolyn Wikthe 25-minute ordeal.

#### Zulueta Humbles Persley In Bout

who was being groomed for a lightweight title shot at Jimmy Carter, their divisions. Favorites came home ahead of was back among the also rans tothe field in only two races. Hi Lo's day after an upset defeat by Or-

Zulueta, a sad-faced Cuban with a fancy left, looked like a Rocky Marciano against the rubber-legged lad from Red Cross, La., here First race, pace, class 25, 1 1-8 Wednesday night. His slapping mile, \$400 - Yedno P. Grattan punches staggered Persley across \$31.20, 8.80, 4.80; Bay Cochato 5.40, the ring, won an unanimous deci- man who knew American Com-

Scott's Scrap Book

#### New Coach Named Saints' Shortstop JEFFERSON, A - Carrol J. Held In Hospital

phens of Boston and Carmen named football coach of Jefferson COLUMBUS (2) - Don Zimmer, 22-year-old. St. Paul shortstop called by his manager "a sure bet to go to the Dodgers," is in White B Cross Hospital today with a frac-

Zimmer was hit by a pitched ball 0 Tuesday night during a game with N Sonny Dixon of Washington and ark, O., knows the disadvantages Doctors fear he may have to

bara never once whimpered during off of Middletown and June Stack of Hamtramck, Mich., shared honors in the Western Junior Girls' tennis tournament Wednesday.

Miss Stack won the singles championship in the under 18 years of age division and Miss Wikoff took NEW YORK (P)-Arthur Persley, the singles title in the under 15 age group. Both were seeded first in

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six) However, I said, there was one munism, Dr. J. B. Matthews. Thus

By R. J. Scott

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5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundul Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Hi-Forum	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Waltz Fest.	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Gage's Cage Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time News Roundup Drs. Wife Gaage's Cage C. Massey News
6:00 Serenade Capt. Video Op. Universo Bill Hickok News Sport News	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBMS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Coke Time Trbl. Father News News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters	News Trbl. Father Top Tunes 3 Star Extra News Guy Lombardo UN Today
7:00 The Goldbergs Hollywood Pantomine News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 The Goldbergs Hollywood Pantomine Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ch'ing World	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Ist Person Fishing Fun Crime M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Ist Person Fishing Fun Crime 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert
8:00 Danger Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B. Blackie Red Birds	8:15 Danger Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B Blackie Red Birds	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Orient Ex. Theatre Theatre T. B. A. Philo Vance Red Birds	8:45 Orient Ex. Theatre Theatre T. B. A. Philo Vance Red Birds
9:00 Boxing 20 Questions Norths 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:15 Boxing 20 Questions Norths 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Great Fights Down You Go Theatre Music Rayburn Red Birds	9:45 News Down You Go Theatre Music Rayburn Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long T. B. A. News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr Melody Marines	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Movie Murder Beat the Clock News Mr Melody Orchestra	10:45 Movie Murder Beat the Clock Titus Moody H S Huddie Orchestra
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Matthews joined the Dies Commit- Marxism at Columbia University

subject since 1916, when I studied field.

under Professor Simkhovitch.

There are men who believe that I was present in Petrograd durthey know all about Communism ing the first year of the Bolshevik because they have read Karl Revolution. I knew most of the Marx's "Communist Manifesto," leaders, including Stalin. I spent 13 published in 1848. That is like be- years studying this movement in lieving that, having studied alge- Asia, as closely as anybody there.

bra in high school, one can read Yet, I should not say that my Bertrand Russell's "Principia knowledge or experience in this Mathematica" with intelligence. field is comparable with that of Communism is an intricate, con- Dr. J. B. Matthews. A meticulous spiratorial, revolutionary, world- worker, his files are so complete wide movement, with complex in that many check their data against tellectual and emotional ramifica- his files. Matthews is respected by tions. I have devoted myself to this every person who works in this

#### Room and Board

#### By Gene Ahern



#### Crossword Puzzte

ACROSS 1. Never (poet.)

2. Before 5. Armadillo 3. Eastnortheast

9. Measure 11. Harden

into ice 13. Bends the head in greeting 15. Whether 16. Money of account

10. Facts

(Early Eng.) 18. Falsehood 19. Behold! 20. American statesman

and inventor 22. German

24. Male descendant 25. Kind of dagger (Scot.)

27. Not ever 31. Perch 33. Comfort 34. Pretty trinkets 38. Music note

39. Unit of resistance (Elec.) 40. Six: comb. form

41. Half an em 42. Lets bait dip and bob 44. Wealth 47. Tidy

49. Eldest son of Noah 50. Therefore 51. Basque-

(abbr.)

implement

4. Shaving

5. Public

notice

6. God of

7. Ring-

8. Half

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island

11. Arranges

12. Epochs

systematic.

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coin 17. Soon 20. Banquet 21. Leg joints 23. Exist

30. Part of

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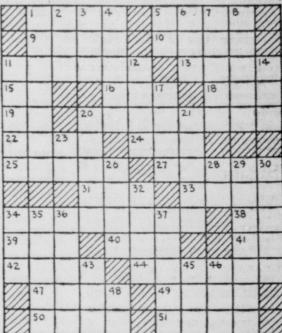
35. German

26. Young

28. Virginia Yesterday's Answer (abbr.) 29. Regards 36. Live coal

37. Live 43. Droop in the middle a harness 45. Mandarin

46. Border 34. Seed vessel of a garment 48. Toward

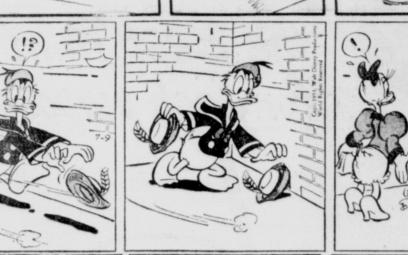












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TRYING TO TELL HIM

THE GIRL HE'S GONNA

MARRY IS HERE,





HOW DID YOU KNOW

I WAS BEING SENT TO

CUT A SWITCH

FOR PAPA?



TAKE OFF." I TOLD

YA I'M HUNTING

DATED.

THAT CUTE DOLL

DON LISTEN

I GOTTA HAVE

WORDS WITH





# Radcliff Urges Swimmers To Help Reduce Drownings

## Sheriff Says 218 Died Last Year In Water

Secluded Pools, Quarries Listed 'Most Dangerous'

Water is second only to the motor vehicle as a cause to death out-

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association and the Ohio State Safety Council are working together to reduce the water casualties in Ohio.

Last year there were 218 deaths by drowning, 19 involving boats in some way. This was an all time high for Ohio water casualties.

In the last month, there have been several reports of drownings and near drownings of persons who had gone swimming in secluded spots. Mine and quarry pits probably are the most dangerous swim

THESE WATERS are usually cold and there may be a sudden change in depth anywhere. Most of these spots are posted against swimming and their warnings are too often disregarded.

These pools usually are off the Club Aide Fined travelled path, and it could be a good while before any passers-by came along to lend a hand if an emergency arises.

The Sheriff urged that swimmers select only waters where a guard here last May 28. is on duty. If it is necessary to swimmers. One of these should be the possibility of cramps. periences any difficulty.

This adult might have the group follow the "buddy system," where the party pairs off and every ten minutes each person is. required to locate his buddy. started to the rescue. When all are accounted for, play

one has cooled off after exercising. cliff concluded.



Overseas Libraries To Be Freed Of Texts

WASHINGTON (A)-A list of 25 book titles removed from government information libraries overseas because their eight authors are "presumed to be Communists"

was made public today. The writers named were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster. successive leaders of the U. S. Communist party; Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet propagandist; Trofim Lysenko, Soviet scientist;

Maxim Gorki, Russian revolutionary writer; and John Reed, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong, American writers, Gorki, Reed and Miss Smedley are dead. given out officially in the contro- ville.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has demanded that what he termed "30, 000 Communist books" be taken from the shelves.

the overseas libraries.

The State Department told a House appropriations subcommittee only 39 copies of the 25 titles were in the libraries, and that to remove the angry witness. these were removed on orders from Washington.

> THE TESTIMONY, taken last month in connection with hearings on the budget for the State Department's International Information day by the subcommittee.

swim in unguarded water, the par- Sudden chill soon after a meal or head of the IIA Information Center ty should include at least two good while one is overheated increases Service which operates the libraries, gave the testimony that on shore at all times, watching to Don't play tricks in the water the eight listed authors were "prebe sure that none of the party ex- and don't yell for help unless you samed to be Communists." He said actually need it. Several persons the net effect of the series of direc-Youth groups should have at have had narrow escapes because tives sent to the libraries since the

will be taken not to utilize material

25 'Red' Books Two City Men Serve In Japan

Second Lieutenant Paul L. Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of 215 W. Mill St., and bat action. Pvt. William A. Raymond, son of William E. Raymond of 470 E. Franklin St., both are serving with Lancaster Man's the 24th Infantry Division in Japan.

Lt. Smallwood is a platoon leader in Company K of the 21st Infantry Regiment. He previously was stationed at Camp Breck- review the conviction of a Lancas- year, Loker says. borne Division.

A 1952 graduate of Ohio Univer- automobile. sity, Smallwood entered the Army

Private Raymond, a medical aidman in Company I of the 21st Infantry Regiment, received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

BEFORE ENTERING the Army last November he was a truck driv-These were the first names to be er for Porter's Laundry in Circle-

versy over removal of books from Units of the 24th Infantry Divi-

**ART FIXIT** 

Appeal Is Denied COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Su-

inridge, Ky., with the 101st Air- ter man on a charge of assault to kill his estranged wife with an Fairfield County courts convict-

proper jury impaneling.

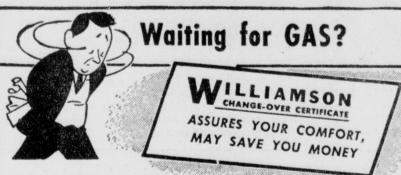
Central Ohio sion are undergoing intensive field training as part of the security force for the Japanese islands. The Tax Take Jumps division has been in Japan since

COLUMBUS (A)-Nathaniel Lokearly 1952, when it was rotated out of Korea after 19 months of com- er, internal revenue director for Central Ohio, says income tax collections in the 28-county area were about \$301/2 million higher for the fiscal year ending June 30 than in the previous year.

Collections were \$363,300,000, preme Court refused Wednesday to compared with \$332,800,000 last

**Educator Honored** 

LORAIN (P)-The nearby Cleared Oliver Perry Weaver of driving view school board has decided to over a curb and striking Carol name its new \$500,000 elementary Guthrie Sept. 4, 1951. Weaver's ap- school in honor of William J. Durpeal was based on a claim of im- ling, who died last December after 27 years as superintendent.



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CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

EAST LIVERPOOL (A)-Matthew J. Sweeney has been fined \$100 for illegal sale of beer and liquor, fol- Administration (IIA), which runs lowing a raid on the Cootie Club the libraries, was made public to-

ARNAUD D'USSEAU, a writer, testi-

fies before the Senate Investiga-

tions subcommitteee, in Washing-

ton, probing use of Communist

books in overseas U.S. libraries.

He angrily declared that the hear-

ing was being conducted under

Sen. Joseph McCarthy's "own

ground rules" and that the pro-

cedure was "like shooting fish in

a barrel." D'Usseau refused to say

whether he was or ever had been

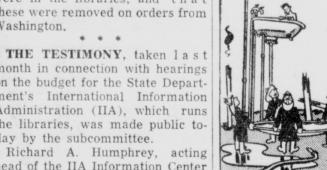
a Communist. Sen. McCarthy fin-

ally called two Capitol policemen

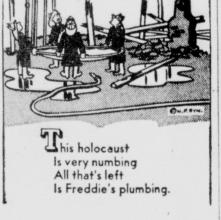
least one adult person with them. companions thought they were book purge started was that: for assistance. One chap almost American overseas libraries put lost his life because his fellows out by any person who believes in paid no attention until a bystander | communism; that every precaution

Radcliff said it's a good idea to pleasure. You can't take any liberstay out of the water at least an ties without getting into trouble. | a report dated June 23 with the li hour after eating and to wait until Better be safe than sorry, Rad- braries from which they were re-

support him and bring a lot of line.'



playing a game when they called "No material will be used in the If one respects the water it will which carries the Communist



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